# U.S. BACKS LUMUMBA ARREST

# Special Team Readies 'Aid'

GRASS-ROOTS TASK FORCE EYES REDEVELOPMENT

to President-elect John F. areas where natural revast area redevelopment pro- Lakes."

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., helping depressed areas. heading the 21-man task force, said the group would EDUCATORS TOLD: meet by subcommittees next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Washington, then convene again Dec. 27 to formalize the over-all recommendations.

Douglas told newsmen after the 5-hour closed session of the committee Friday that legislation for a comprehensive redevelopment program would be ready for introduction by the time Congress convenes.

Takes Time "Let's not forget that it loans," he said.

measures can be acted on day. immediately through execu- Dr. James E. Russell, ex-

Friday's meeting of the was broken down into 6 sub- man." committees to study and make recommendations on free if their rational potentribution and unemployment said. compensation, West Virginia's depressed areas, intergovernment contracts and port, emphasized the need special problems of the labor force.

Critical

Douglas said because of the rather critical conditions in West Virginia, the state un- for a broadened tax base in doubtedly would receive au- Nebraska. thority to carry out pilot programs.

"West Virginia is a most conspicuous example of what the committee is faced with," he said. "But there are also

## The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE-Increasing cloudiness Saturday with oc-easional light rain extreme south; cloudy Saturday night with occasional snow north and rain or snow south; turning cold Saturday with highs generally in the 30s. NEBRASKA PANHANDLE-Partly

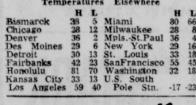
cloudy Saturday with occasional snow south; highs Saturday mostly in 30s. KANSAS—Glaze warning southwest and extreme west; srow, freezing rain or freezing drizzle with glazing conditions southwest and extreme west Saturday forencon; cloudy with rain spreading over remainder of state mixed with freezing precipitation at times; cloudy Saturday night; highs Saturday in 30s. Lincoln Temperatures

Lincoln Temperatures

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nches. Total December precipitation to date Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.45

Nebraska Temperatures





**USE CHRISTMAS SEALS** FIGHT TB

New Year's Eve HE 2-3939 Continental Rest.-Add during the day to falsifying 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Adv. Come see us.-Adv.

Charleston, W. Va. (A) - A other areas in critical shape. special grass-roots commit- Among them are Southern tee of business and la- Illinois, Kentucky and Pennbor representatives will give | sylvania; the textile areas of | New England, and other Kennedy by New Year's day sources have been exhausted, its recommendations for a such as around the Great

> Kennedy named the committee to recommend ways of

# Must Use Children's **Potentials**

By Gerry Deal

The schools must develop the rational potentialities of will take some time to pass each pupil in the rapidlyan area redevelopment bill changing world of today and and to set up administrative the future, Nebraska State machinery and to process Education Assn. delegates to the 94th meeting of the Dele-"But some emergency gate Assembly were told Fri-

tive order. The present ad- ecutive secretary of the Edministration, I think, has not ucational Policies Commistaken advantage of the wide powers of the presidency." sion of the National Education Assn. from Washington, D.C., stated, The man who committee was almost wholly best achieves his own digniorganizational. The group ty in the future is a rational

"Our children will not be area development, food dis- tials are not developed," he

'Need Broader Base' NSEA President Jesse E. national trade, handling of Shedd of Gering, in his re-

#### Another Story On Page 2

"What we need and what we must fight for is a broadened tax base to help support education . . . I see a ray of hope in the not too distant future. May this Delegate Assembly and everyone in the future push toward such a goal," he said.

The following two additional resolutions were presented Friday:

That a memorial to the late Gov. Ralph G. Brooks be spread upon the minutes of the Delegate Assembly as a part of its permanent record.

That the NSEA Executive Committee or its appointed draw appointed. —That the NSEA Executive Committee or its appointee draw up annually a brief containing the results of enacting proposed resolutions and recommendations and the perspective from which they were formed: such brief to be issued well in advance of the Delegate Assembly for the purpose of providing vital information for the intelligent consideration of such proposals, resolutions, etc.

#### SUPREME COURT **REVERSES SELF**

In an unusual 4-3 decision, the Nebraska Supreme Court Friday reversed itself on a \$20,000 Omaha accident suit. For Supreme Court stories see pages 7 and 8.



# Modern Day Shepherd Watches Flock By Night

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Odell-It's not really a Christmas card painting, but for a moment you won-

The shepherd's staff, the bleating lambs and especially the long gray beard -surely this must be the hills of Bethlehem, you

Then you realize you're 6 miles northwest of Odell in Gage County, and you find out the bewhiskered gent-sure enough a shepherd-is J. P. Jackson.

"I love sheep and I've had 'em most of the time since I was a kid of 6 or 7 in old Kentucky," explained the modern-day herdsman, whose beard hides a face younger than its 61 years.

Despite their grayness, the curly whiskers them-

protesting what they called

Communist infiltration of

their Union. .

selves are much newer. Their origin was the Beatrice Centennial of 4 years

Keeps Face Warm "Last day I shaved was

the 26th of February, 1957, First 3 weeks, the itching was terrible but I've liked the whiskers ever since," Jackson continued. "My face is the only part of me that's warm in winter, and in summer the beard keeps sweat from rolling down the neck.

Like the Christmas-time predecessors who watched flocks before him, the farmer has more of a practical than sentimental interest in sheep. A raiser of registered Shropshires in Ohio before coming here 9 years ago, he is especially familiar with the animals' economic advantages.

"It takes 7 sheep to eat

**Cuba Unionists Protest** 

**Communist Infiltration** 

Clash Feared

Some union officials said

they feared an open clash be-

the palace square carrying and a pro-Communist bloc were detained by Castro au-

their shoulders and shout-sued a formal statement acing: "C u b a, si, Russia, no." cusing Fraginals and his fol-newspapers published state-

vana Electric Workers Un- President Osvaldo Dorticos installations.

tary Amaury Fraginals, on The Red block Friday is-demonstration.

dential palace Friday night and hear their complaint.

The group marched into tween Fraginals supporters

their leader, union secre- within the union.

as much as one cow, and the initial investment is much less," he reasoned. "Besides that, last year's taxes were based on \$6 per head for my sheep. If I had cattle, they'd probably

be valued at \$150 or more. It's partly because of Nebraska taxes that Jackson, father of 9 children from ages 8 to 25, is planning to sell his 160 acres and move to Missouri.

"Seems like I always have to work on Sundays here to keep going," he remarked, "and I've never done that before and don't believe in it."

It isn't always Christmas shepherds that are suggested by Jackson's whiskers, especially when he is seen off the farm. The common street greeting from youngsters this time of year is "Hello, Santa."

and 7 of his supporters into

the palace for a conference.

Detained

thorities at the height of the

ments is sued through the

Leftist-oriented Cuban Con-

federation of Labor vigorous-

ly attacking Fraginals. His

supporters countered by or-

Level Charge

labor federation called a gen-

eral assembly of the electric

workers union Friday night

"under the pretext to judge

Two news photographers

# Hammarskjold Gives Order: Defend Whites

... U.N. Congo Force Told To Resist

The United States Friday consideration."

The U.S. position was outlined by Ambassador James poses." J. Wadsworth. He spoke before the U.N. Security council as it grappled with the latest Congo crisis in the face of threats by Lumumba supporters to take mass reprisals against whites in Oriental Province for the arrest of the former premier.

Oriental Province that the some of them unless the Con- to leave. U.N. Congo force would resist any violence against whites seeking protection from threats to kill or injure them.

**Planned Power Grab** 

Wadsworth said it was widely understood that Lumumba was preparing a power grab to unseat Kasavubu when he was seized by the forces of Congo strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu. He added that "the Soviet Union's anger in calling this meeting is explainable only because this plan, which they supported, did not succeed."

The U.S. delegate repeated charges that the Soviet Union is doing everything it can to gain control of the Congo. "The motives of the USSR,"

# he said, "are reprehensible. Beheading Of Whites **Threatened**

SEEK RELEASE OF LUMUMBA

Leopoldville, The Congo (P) -Terrified white women and children Friday fled to sanctuary behind U.N. bayonets in Stanleyville, where rebel leaders threaten to behead Belgian hostages.

The Stanleyville supporters of Patrice Lumumba declared they would begin killing hostages unless the leftist ex-premier was released by the Congolese Army.

The U.N. command in Leopoldville said its latest reports showed 75 whites so far had sought shelter in a school building taken over as Havana (P)—Several hun- Many shouted for Prime lowers of responsibility for a refuge for frightened Eurodred members of the Ha- Minister Fidel Castro and recent sabotage at electrical peans. Two battalions of U.N. Ethiopian troops guard the ion marched on the presi- to receive their delegation The crowd dispersed after building. Dorticos invited Fraginals

A mass evacuation of Europeans by air from Stanleyville also is under study, the U.N. command reported. About 1,000 whites, 80% of them Belgians, live in Stanleyville. Two Americans, 18 Britons and a number of Germans, French and Greeks are among the other whites there.

Gen. Ngashy Iyassu of Ethiopia, chief of staff of the U.N. forces, flew to Stanleyville to take charge of the dering a boycott of a union rescue operation. U.N. officials refused to

The electrical workers say whether the 1,800 Ethiohave scheduled a general pians in that capital of Oriental Province were empowered to use force if Lumum-Fraginals' group distribut- ba's backers tried to seize ed handbills charging the the White refugees The rebel dictatorship in

Stanleyville threatened to behead only Belgians, but it warned it would round up was freed. The ultimatum was sent by

of the present (electric work- cable to Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army strongman who tries to rule the Congo from Leopoldville.

The rebels claim Mobutu Committee: Group of exec- is a puppet of the Belgian utives who, singly, think they government. Mobutu now can do anything, but who, to- holds Lumumba under guard Make Reservations Now, N.Y., pleaded innocent there fresh at Wendelin Baking, Moved to 1032 O Street. gether, decide nothing can be at Thysville, 80 miles from Leopoldville.

1 Its accusations are self-serv-golese Army released Lumum-United Nations, N.Y. (A) - ing and unworthy of serious ba within 48 hours. Hammarskjold disclosed

night gave its full support to Wadsworth said the United the protest in a report rethe arrest of deposed Congo States understands very well leased in advance of a ses-Premier Patrice Lumumba the Soviet reasons for trying sion of the U.N. Security and called on all members of to disarm the Mobutu forces Council on the explosive sitthe United Nations to back and "to force upon the Con- uation in the Congo. The So-President Joseph Kasavubu. golese people other leaders viet Union is demanding that more amenable to Soviet purture the Council instruct Hammarskjold to obtain Lumum-"The United States," he ba's immediate release. added, "has not the slightest He is being held at Thys-

intention of giving way to ville, 80 miles from the Con-these Soviet pressures. We go capital of Leopoldville, by think this Council and the the army of Col. Joseph Mo-General Assembly have made butu, the Congo strongman.

their positions equally clear." Terrified Europeans were The U.N. secretary-general under protection of U.N. baymade his statement about the onets in a Stanleyville school use of force in a report on the house accommodating 500 per-Secretary General Dag Ham-threat of Oriental Province sons, and arrangements were marskjold disclosed that he authorities at Stanleyville to under way to provide evacuhad warned the authorities in arrest all whites and behead ation by air of all who wish



(Star Staff Photo)

Jeff Stutzman . . . littlest canner

# Cooks Create Beef Bonanza

By Gene Budig

Milford - It was still dark when frost-coated cars started to converge on the Bert Stutzman farm here Fri-

By sunrise, 70 sets of chattering teeth had huddled for the final briefing at the storage shed. A shrill whistle of steam from the giant pots near the shed sent the group scrambling to their stations.

Operation "Feed Foreign Friends" was launched. Facing the still heavy-eyed Mennonites from nearly a 70-mile radius were more than 6,000 pounds of raw beef.

The beef was to be chopped, cooked and canned by 6 o'clock at night. **Beat Deadline** 

And, it was (with 30 minutes to spare). The spirited workers, ignoring icy blasts, kept the cannery-on-wheels puffing.

Rented only for a day, the roving cannery makes 200 such stops for the Mennonite Church throughout the coun-

Supervisors accompany the big outfit. There were no lunch hours for the volunteers, one earmuff clad supervisor said. Only 10 to 15 minute breaks were

Give to Needy

The canned beef will be distributed to foreign nations according to need.

From here, the cans were shipped to the Mennonite storage house at Newton, Kan.

The Mennonites planned a supper after the tiresome canning ordeal.

The menu? "Anything but beef," several women said.

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pear shortly in this case."

The latest arrest of 4 men brought to 13 the number seized in New York City. An additional 3 arrested in Utica, with Tutti Frutti icing Yardage Shop

record industry persons were ing labels and were released covers. arrested Friday as a probe of on bonds of \$500 each for

NAB BOOTLEG WAXERS

each for arraignment Dec. 14. records as the first step in

They were charged with A detective who declined larceny, conspiracy and the the Utica area. use of his name told news- use of counterfeit trademarks. Police said Peerless manu-Big names are going to ap- factured album covers and

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New York (P)-Four more trademarks and counterfeit- Graphic did art work for the rally called for Friday night. Authorities claim jukebox

racketeers and other under-The 4 arrested here were world elements bankrolled the election for Dec. 18.

> Thousands of counterfeit albums of legitimate Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis re- and condemn acts of sabo- all whites unless Lumumba cordings were found in a store tage in order to interrupt the and manufacturing plant in electoral process and get rid Police said it cost the ring ers union) leaders."

about 58 cents each to produce counterfeit long-playing records that ordinarily sell from \$3.98 to \$4.98.

done.

Today's Chuckle

# French Algerians Riot Against De Gaulle

# **Barricades** Are Flattened By Tanks

... SCORES INJURED

Algiers (A) - Rebellious European Algerians rioted angrily Friday defying President Charles de Gaulle, as he started touring this revolttorn land to drum up support for his plan of self-determination for Algeria.

At least 100 persons were hurt in a day of stone-throwing and head-cracking. About 400 were arrested. Here in Algiers, Army tanks flattened barricades erected in an effort to recreate the perilous siege of last January.

De Gaulle, back on Algerian soil but far from the violence here, scorned it, saying in the town of Ain Temou-

"Shouts, noise - that signifies nothing. Facts, clarity, good sense are what we should show and not a devotion to outdated slogans and formu-

5 More Days

Nevertheless, there was fear that Friday's demonstrations were only a start. De Gaulle's tour has 5 days to go and some Frenchmen openly expressed fear for his safety.

Last January the Europeans territory. At the other end of nicipal Auditorium. the political spectrum, Mosful of obtaining a solution sided. somwhere between the ex-

At nightfall, Algiers looked as if it had been the scene of a full-scale battle. The fighting still regged after down.

Clarence A. Bean, Paul L. Douglas Donald E. Frazell, Wallace L. Gake, Ja cob Jacobs. Theodore F. Miller, Lorer J. Powell, Robert E. Rohrbaugh, Lyle D. Roots, Fred E. Hilligas, Paul White. At nightfall, Algiers looked mg still raged after dark, with riot troopers lobbing tear gas grenades into groups of demonstrators.

Torrential Rain Falls ing still raged after dark,

Torrential Rain Falls

intend to let the situation get out of hand. Some 400 people were herded off to jail and authorities announced most of these would be taken. most of these would be taken off to internment camps in Brown, Valentine. off to internment camps in the hot southern area of Algeria.

There is general agreesides with rioters, the rioting cannot succeed in its purpose and the army showed no sym-

Parade is the BIG four color picture magazine Section in The Sunday Journal



CHARLES DE GAULLE ... scorns violence

# Shriners Ceremonia

. . . Sesostris Temple

Forty-eight new Shriners winter ceremonial Friday honoring past potentates.

Fifteen hundred Shriners at their barricade almost ov- were on hand for the "fezerthrew De Gaulle. They want | tivities" and ritualistic pag-Algeria to remain a French eantry held at Pershing Mu-

Earlier in the day, Sesostris lem Nationalists want to make Temple's past potentates were Algeria an independent na honored at a luncheon. Potention. De Gaulle seems hope- tate C. Russell Mattson pre-

New Shrine members:

and a 14-minute tear gas bombardment drove the demonstrators away and relative quiet settled over the city.

Clearly, authorities did not intend to let the situation got.

### Woman Injured

Betty A. Hackler, 25, of ment that unless the Arm y 214-A Huskerville, was treated for cuts at a local hospital and released after she was inpathy Friday, as it did in jured early Friday morning ocrat, to appoint a successor. when her car struck a power Hickey does not have to appole in an alley between 11th point a Republican. The apand 12th, F and G, police re-

# TEACHERS ADVISED TO GET ORDERLY PROGRAMS

programs in order."

state's teachers received Fri- sion of the 2-day meeting. day night from a University of Nebraska Teachers College is action on the proposed resprofessor of school administrations. tration and history and principles of education.

Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry told the Delegate Assembly tion Assn. in Lincoln that the United States should become as aware as possible of increased industrial output, and dent Education Assn. will also a-month salaries (\$2,400 anstress living by its ethical give reports.

Only half the world's 1.2 billion children get an opportunity for education, Dr. Meierhenry said. He was one of 37 American delegates to the recent Amsterdam conference of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession. The NSEA paid part of his expenses.

Vote Scheduled

Saturday on a recommenda- snow in the south. tion that the present 6 district sessions of the NSEA conven- crystals and ground fog Fri- Enactment of the salary were initiated by Lincoln's tion be retained. The idea of day, with other stations re- clause so it will become ef-Sesostris Temple during its a single convention, discussed porting partly cloudy, cloudy fective upon signing by the earlier this year, received and foggy weather. strong support from Omaha,

considered Saturday are those a 40-degree high. favoring federal aid to education without any federal control, "direct or indirect," and a modification of teacher cer-

Nominees for 1961 NSEA president are D. E. Nelson, Schuyler superintendent, and L. L. Patterson, superintendent at Cozad. Madison County Supt. Mrs. Anne Campbell dia," 1:05, 5:00, 8:50. "Sapand Kearney Junior High phire," 3:15, 7:10. School Principal Donald

## Wyoming Solon, Thomson, Dies

Cody, Wyo. (A)-U.S. Rep. and Senator-elect Keith Thomson, R-Wyo., died of an Sharkfighter," 8:40. "Pork apparent heart attack Fri-Chop Hill," 10:20. One comday. He was 41. Thomson was at the home

of Ken Bailey, a public accountant and a long-time personal friend.

Two physicians, Dr. Cedric 11:15. J. Jones, Thomson's personal doctor, and Dr. Deweitt Dominick said Thomson died about 2:30 p.m. Thomson's death will al-

low Gov. Joe Hickey, a Dempointee will serve for two years until a qualified successor is elected at a gen-

eral election. Thomson's wife and 3 sons were in Washington when he

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"As teachers, we should get | Prather are nominees for vice our political and educational president. Elected officers will be in-That was the challenge the troduced at Saturday's ses-

Also on Saturday's agenda

Presidents of the Nebraska County Superintendents Assn. the Nebraska Department of Elementary School Princiof the Nebraska State Educa- pals, the Nebraska Department of Classroom Teachers,

## CLOUDS MAY BRING RAIN

to range in the 30s Saturday. effect for the 1961 session. Saturday night forecasts The salary bill, plus a bill The convention will act ern Nebraska and rain or ordinary session - the sec-

High reading in the state mum of 7 days. but great opposition from out- Friday was 47 at Imperial and North Platte, with Scotts-

> Main Feature Clock 1:31, 3:26, 5:21, 7:16,

> State: "The Miracle of the Lady of Fatima," 1:22, 3:21,

5:20, 7:19, 9:18. Nebraska: "Flame Over In-

Lincoln: "North to Alaska." rules requiring 29 affirma-1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25. Stuart: "Tess of the Storm

Country," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35,

7:35, 9:35. Joyo: "Ten Who Dared," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. "Jet Attack," 7:20.

plete show only. Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. "Five Branded Women," 7:25. "Suddenly Last Summer. 9:15. "The Pajama Game,"

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# Senators Meet Monday To Enact Salary Hikes

The Nebraska Legislature enacted bill had been signed convenes Monday in special by governor, probably minsession to enact salary increase for the 1961 session beginning Jan. 3.

The pre-Christmas session will convene at 2 p.m. under the gavel of Speaker Harry Pizer of North Platte. On Nov. 8 Nebraska voters

the Nebraska Assn. of School approved a constitutional Administrators and the Stu- amendment authorizing \$200nually) for the state's 43 senators. Present pay is \$842 annually. Gov. Dwight Burney called

the special session after informing the Legislature in The possibility of rain in mid-November, then sitting the southern part of the state as the Legislative Council, was forecast for Saturday unthat a salary bill would be der increasingly cloudy skies. required yet this year to put High readings are expected the authorized increase into

were for light snow in north- for expenses of the extraond in 5 months - will be Scottsbluff reported light ice the only items taken up.

governor, will require a mini-Sixteen "lame duck" sen-

ators - who will not return Among resolutions to be bluff reporting 26. Lincoln had to the 1961 session - will be eligible to vote on the salary bill. However, two - Sens. George F. Fulton of Beatrice and Oliver O. Olinger of Te-Varsity: "Surprise Pack- kamah - are expected to be absent.

Legislature Clerk Hugo Srb outlined this minimum time schedule that would be re-

-the salary bill would be introduced on Monday, and with a suspension of the tive votes, would be placed on general file. -five legislative days must

then intervene before a vote can be taken; this would be the following Monday. -the Legislature would ad-

## TURNPIKE DANCE TO PIEAE DOAML and the "All Stars"

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utes later. -during the 5 legislative days, the Legislature would mark time by convening at least for a few minutes each Air Command's newest weaday before adjourning.

While no other legislation can be enacted, the senators sile could sit as a Legilsative Council to discuss other

Sen. Richard Marvel. chairman of the Council's ficer, and Fred J. Childress committee on higher educa- of the Convair Astronautics tion, has indicated that a preliminary report on the recommendations and findings by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny. director of a \$25,000 study, week.

Also, the remaining two of the 6 staff reports on higher given them. This includes a education probably will be brief history of the developpresented. These two deal ment of the Atlas and its subwith student affairs and in- sequent assembly-line producstructional programs. Al- tion for the Air Force; how ready presented were those the Atlas is used by SAC in on enrollments, economics, faculties and plant utilization.

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now under construction in opens with a public meeting at the Town Hall in Avoca The purpose of the tour as Thursday night. announced by Col. Thomas G.

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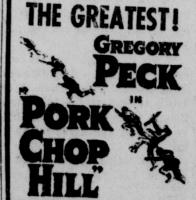
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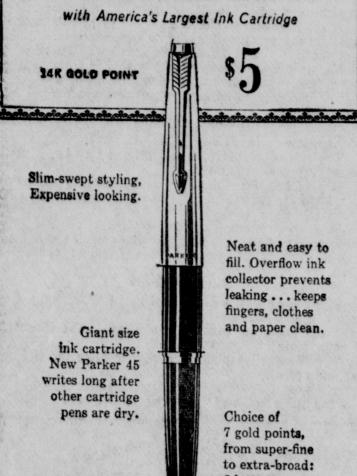


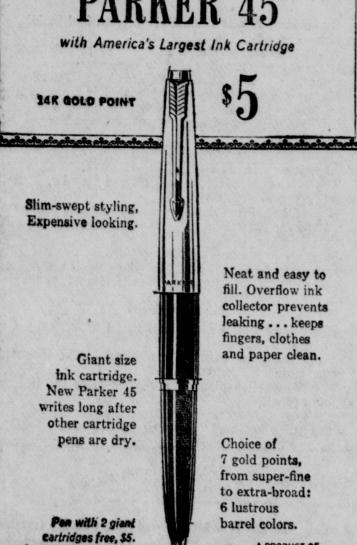
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# Need For Authority To Settle Seaton To Spend Group Selects Use Of Missouri River Seen Home In Hastings Hastings - President Don- ald M. Typer of Doane College Conditional Plan To Retire

neer declared Friday "if the never will be enough water the speed with which apvarious interests who have to serve an exclusive need propriations are forthcoming. been at loggerheads over use and distribution of Missouri to the detriment of other River water can't settle the multiple purpose benefits." issues between themselves, then someone or somebody's authority will be installed."

dissatisfaction than was evi- ment approval of plans subdent in the first place.'

Woodbury, Omaha district Army engineer, told the joint meeting of the Nebraska Irrigation and Reclamation Assns. he wasn't in the Missouri Basin more than a few days "when I heard vociferous arguments over water

"True, it isn't hard to find an argument with such builtin conflicts as power-irrigation-navigation-flood controlrecreation and so on," said Woodbury. "It's like a new toy, the kids think it's fine but fail to realize that everybody can't use it at once."

"The Missouri River dams are multiple-purpose in nature, not single purpose," the Klar As Heads colonel added. "There is sufficient water to serve all

# **Need Solutions** To Food Demand, Ag Income-Frolik

Sidney (A) - Dean E. F. Lexington as president. Frolik of the Nebraska College of Agriculture said Friney was named first vice day that two opposite but re- president of the irrigation lated problems must be group, with Glen Beerline of solved: Meeting the world de- Ord, elected second vice McCartney is mand for food, and giving the president, and Stan Matzke American farmer his share of Hastings re-elected of the national income.

Dr. Frolik spoke at the joint annual convention of the Nebraska Irrigation Assn. and St. Paul as vice president the Nebraska Reclamation and Mrs. Willa Ingraham of

He said it is difficult to visu- er. C. Petrus Peterson of Linalize a world with too much coln was re-named executive food—when the population ex- director. plosion is considered.

"And of course in world terms there isn't. But the lack of distribution of food among well known to all of you."

grain production were to be part of the 5-day period. Nor- At Friday's preliminwould be 310 pounds per per- in the mid teens. Precipita- McCartney's \$10,000 bond. son, providing 1,500 calories tion is expected to be of lit-

Sidney (A)-An Army engi- needs but there is not and mitted by the Engineers, and

Col. Woodbury told the ir- but not under way because rigation and reclamation of local cooperation, he said. men that two important Ne-The solution in that case, braska projects-those in the suggested Col. H. G. Wood- Salt-Wahoo and Gering val-Point, Pierce, Tilden and bury Jr., "could lead to more leys-will depend on govern-

Adams

Water Groups

Select Adams,

Sidney (A) - James C.

Arthur C. Johnson of Kear-

The Reclamation Assn.

WEATHER AHEAD

secretary-treasurer.

Norfolk. Commissioner Floyd E Dominy of the Bureau of Reclamation suggested there ought to be a reappraisal of federal policy on reimburse-

ment for federal projects. Under the present law, he said in an interview, those benefitted by reclamation projects have to reimburse the government for the projects. And federally produced power also is paid for.

Basin which are authorized,

'Not Reimbursable' But flood control and navi-

gation projects are not reimbursable, he said. Dominy said there should be a more definite national

policy as to how recreational use of reclamation projects is paid for. A re-evaluation of the term 'normal water supply' in

the irrigated sections of Ne-Adams of North Platte was braska may be forthcoming, advanced from first vice pres- says Dominy. He said that although ident to president of the Ne-

braska Irrigation Assn. Fri- water supplies in the North Platte irrigation project this year were about 70% of nor-The Nebraska Reclamation mal, crop yields apparently Assn., in joint convention didn't suffer. with the irrigation group, reelected Albert A. Kjar of

"In fact, sugar beets gained as the roots reached for moisture, and a 17-ton average was the result in 0 many areas," he said.

# **Bound Over** On 3 Charges picked C. P. Shaughnessy of

Fremont (A) - Jean F. Mc-Lincoln as secretary-treasur- District Court Friday on 3 Cartney was bound over to charges growing out of the shooting of a Fremont farm McCartney previously had

pleaded innocent to the charg-Temperatures through es, shooting with intent to all peoples of the world is Wednesday are expected to kill, shooting with intent to average near seasonal nor- wound and assault with intent He said if all the world's mals, with warming the first to do great bodily harm.

distributed equally among the mal highs are in the mid to ary hearing, Justice of the eople of the world, there upper 30s and normal lows Peace Max Powell continued

McCartney, 36, is accused of shooting Albert Nore, 51, the night of Nov. 4.

Mrs. Nore Testifies Mrs. Nore, wife of the wounded man, testified Friday about events the night of

Another witness, Kenneth Lahrs, a neighbor of the Nores, said he saw a station wagon drive away following the shooting. He said he recognized the car as McCartney's and was sure in his own mind that the driver was Mc-

McCartney is a one-time New York singer who has conducted a large farming operation near Fremont.

## Fogarty Heads Radio He said such a corporation ture Director Pearle Finigan Advertising Bureau

New York (A)—The election of Frank P. Fogarty as might not be able to meet fi- The board also agreed to a board chairman of the Radio

Fogarty, vice president and general manager of WOW, dustrial development amend- tricting prior to the Legisla- Omaha, was chosen at a joint board of directors and annual membership meeting.

# First Nebraska Corporation Formation Urged By Uerling the shooting. Minden (A) - Fred Evans.

Arapahoe, will represent District 5 as a vice president of the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past vice president of the United South Platte Chambers of Commerce and the organization's present sec-The USPCC meeting heard

Charles Uerling, Hastings, urge formation of a First Nebraska Corporation using private capital to help industry proval to the \$67,000 budget

industry where such industry table research program.

The USPCC board gave ap- uary.

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tle consequence.

also could help attract new for continuation of the vege-

nancial requirements that request by State Sen. Ken- Advertising Bureau was anmay be expected to be incor- neth Bowen, Red Cloud, that nounced Friday. porated in the industry-get- the organization present its ting bill provided by the in- ideas on congressional redisture session opening in Jan-



that is now undercapitalized, requested by State Agricul-

Uerling



Washington (A) - Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaend. He will observe his 51st ization's an-There are a number of projects in the Elkhorn River

birthday there Sunday. Seaton said he plans on here. Sunday night to join in paying tribute to Dr. Hayes M. ceeds Dr. Fuhr, head of the music de- Theron These include levee improvpartment of Hastings College, Maxson, presments at Waterloo, West who is retiring at the end of ident of Hastthis academic year.

Sunday night Dr. Fuhr will who presided present for the 13th time in at the 26 years a performance of sions. "The Messiah."

Firm Incorporated C. Perry, all of Fremont. Omaha, treasurer.

in Crete was elected president ton planned to go to his Hast- of the Nebraska Assn. of ings, Neb., to spend the week- Church Colleges at that organ-

> nual meeting ings College.

named NACC vice president is Dr. Vance D. Rogers, presi-Kollmeyer Hardware Co. of dent of Nebraska Wesleyan Fremont has been incorporat- University in Lincoln. Re- as Mr. Music in Grand Ised with the secretary of state's elected to other offices were land, ends a 17-year tenure office. Authorized capitaliza- Mother Dorothy Clark of Du- as director of the band, and tion is \$50,000 and incorpora- chesne College, Omaha, sectors are Rosalie Z. Kollmeyer, retary, and Sister Mary Alice band. Katherine Perry and Robert of the College of St. Mary, 

# G.I. Fire Chief, **Band Director**

Grand Island (A)-Two wellknown Grand Island men. Fire Chief Richard V. Evans and Municipal Band Director George Houser, have submitted their resignations.

Evans, a member of the fire department for 21 years and 5 months, will retire Feb. 1. He joined the department in May of 1931. Fairbury.

Mayor Frank D. Ryder praised Evans, saying "he ments anywhere."

Houser, regarded by many a 38-year membership in the Both men plan to remain

in Grand Island.

Brokaw, Mrs. Smith

Cited For Ag Service Kearney (A) - W. H. Brokaw, Lincoln, was revealed Friday as winner of the Nebraska County Agents Assn.

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1960

#### Nebraska News

award for outstanding service to agriculture.

Brokaw, director emeritus coming to Grand Island from of the University of Nebraska Extension Service, will get the award at a luncheon meeting night by the Nebraska Home day annual meeting which tural extension service. opened Friday.

The meeting is the first of

pell was recognized Friday living.

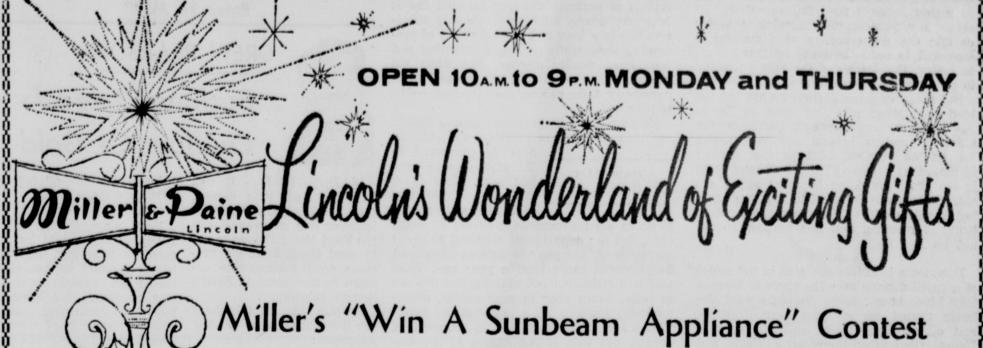


The Lincoln Star 3

Brokaw

Saturday. He was chosen by a Extension Agents Assn. for has one of the best depart- vote of the 128-member or- "outstanding contributions to, ganization prior to its two- and interest in, the agricul-

> Mrs. Smith, a farm wife, is nationally known for her leadits kind held outside of Lin- ership among rural women. coln. More than 100 were at- She was saluted for her part in developing and promoting Mrs. Haven Smith of Chap- programs for better family



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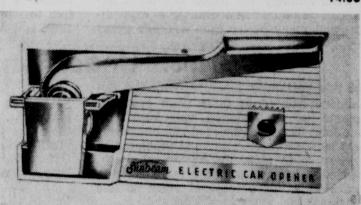
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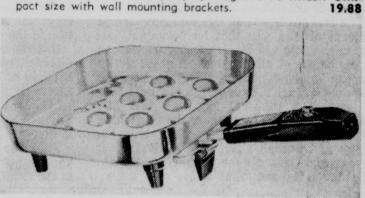
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Any fellow dealing with the printed word who didn't end up at the end of the week with a few ideas remotely tucked away in the back of his head would be in pretty had shape. But while you like to have these spares around, you seldom get the opportunity to use them because things of greater significance invariably crowd out the smaller jewels.

So the only way to give them life is to abandon such things as the Congo, the fill-

Thursday Eve Parking

ing of a new national administration's cabinet, bulging state budget requests and a multitude of other

heavy and somber ideas. In doing so, you get a chance, for instance, to say something about those lovable little creations, parking meters. Downtown merchants have suggested that the meters be free on Thursday nights. Probably this isn't a bad idea and certainly there is an aspect of it that needs attention. The meters in the main part of the downtown area are generally pretty well used on Thursday evenings but many meter spaces go begging.

Meters on the fringe areas, particularly those of half-hour time limits, are not used at nights because they fail completely to serve any purpose. The short-time meter outside the main section of downtown is supposed to serve business adjacent to it. or better, the desires of the public wishing to patronize this business.

But many of these businesses are not the kind of retailers who stay open on Thursday nights or any evenings. Certainly, the half-hour meters around the Post Office are wasted at night because that facility is closed at night and the half-hour limit is too short for doing business any place else. Meters are designed to improve parking facilities and traffic movement, not to bring in revenue, and this purpose should not be lost sight of.

Downtown interests are also in the midst of a small dispute over the route of Lincoln City Lines buses. Some interests want the buses routed out of town over P Street and others want them sent out over O Street. Obviously, there is a north and south of O division of interests in this debate. We are north of O and so will be accused of our own selfish interest but we are used to this, despite the fact that bus service is not of significance to us as a

But the use of P Street would provide a broader scope of service than the narrower confinement to just N Street inbound and O Street outbound. There is considerable industrial and retail activity north of P which needs service, as does the University of Nebraska. Also, if downtown is to develop economically and efficiently, it should have some growth to the north as well as the south and east - the directions of emphasis in recent years. The claim that P Street offers too few possible loading and unloading zones is just a pipe dream, as any-one can tell simply by looking at the area. Buses on P Street makes twice as good sense as they would on O Street because of congestion, service and future growth needs.

Meters, buses, etc - all of these things are evidence of the fact that the times are constantly changing. There are always new influences to deal with and new circumstances to alter one's thoughts and interests. And nothing changes faster than it does in the field of medicine. Ask five years ago which was of more concern to most people, rabies or polio, and you most certainly would have heard the cry of

But ask the question today and who knows what kind of answer you might get. As to which one is the worse, it all depends. Rabies is perhaps the less dreaded but it is a very deadly adversary. Its only salvation lies in a long and painful series of preventive shots while polio is a crippling and sometimes deadly disease. But while we use to have a great deal of polio and comparatively little rabies, the situation today is reversed.

This week, the State Department of Health reported 16 cases of polio for the year to date as compared to

Attention On Rabies

131 at the same time last year. This is a fantastic reduction and certainly another mile-

stone in the tremendous progress of medicine. But the department reported 29 cases of rabies for the year to date as compared to 48 at the same time a year ago. This, too, is a reduction but nothing like the cut in polio. From year to year rabies, unfortunately, remains at a fairly stable level. These are cases of rabies in animals, of course, but that is the source of the disease for the human race.

And as we go from polio to rabies, we go from one form of flu to another. If one variety is licked, another variety seems to pop up in its place. In the total analysis of our progress, we are constantly extending the average life of mankind but it seems as though we are destined always to have a point of health to trouble us

# The Paradox Continues

The Farmers Union Herald, a St. Paul, Minnesota, farm organization publication insists that the recent presidential balloting witnesses a big shift in the Middle West farm vote to the Democratic side. It included Nebraska in its study.

publication based the shift on a comparison of the farm vote in the Eisenhower Stevenson campaign of 1956 and the Nixon Kennedy race in 1960. North Dakota, for example gave only 28 per cent of its vote to Stevenson but 45 per cent of its vote to Kennedy. Wisconsin voted 48 per cent Democratic in 1960 but only 39 per cent in 1956, and so on.

It is true in Nebraska that while Nebraska went strongly for Nixon the state Republican organization's extensive expenditures and much better than average grass

At this particular juncture, with the Re-

publicans sulking in their tents over the

outcome of the election and President-

elect John Kennedy rendered comparatively

silent by the awesome national problems he

spoke so boldly about during the campaign,

a period of quiet affords the opportunity to

inquire what has become of other notable

the 100 per cent American boy who was

sent to Oxford after a scintillating career

The last we heard of him and America in

general abroad was that he was scintillat-

ing in the game of British rugby as well as

in the hearts of all England-a great stroke

for the improvement of relations between

two countries that haven't the slightest idea

of getting a divorce. Not only did Mr.

Dawkins quickly become a thoroughgoing

Oxonian, but he made the first team in

rugby and dashed about so effectively that

a year ago Oxford gave Cambridge the old

From The Washington Post

The American Medical Association, in

conjunction with the other members of the

Educational Council for Foreign Medical

Graduates, has alleviated some of the dis-

tressing side effects of its qualifying exami-

nations of foreign physicians. Unfortunately,

it seems to be neglecting an obvious remedy

which might prove most efficacious.

what for in the annual match.

Editorial Of The Day

There is Lt. Peter Dawkins, for instance,

Americans and other American matters.

at West Point and on the football field.

roots effort was unable to advance Republican strength from its average 3 to 2 advan-

But such figures as presented by the Herald lack certain elements required to flow of gold overseas. make a good proposal in logic for they do not provide a classification accomodating all the factors. It could be reasonably argued that the Republican decline was due not to farm sentiment at all but to the departure of President Eisenhower from the elective contests. The President certainly was a much better personal vote getter than Stevenson, Kennedy or Nixon, It could also be argued with some validity that both Kennedy and Nixon failed to

outline a farm remedy sufficiently attractive to win the support and fervor of the rank and file farmer.

Well it hasn't worked out so well this

year. The dispatches from Twickenham,

England, where 60,000 persons witnessed

the annual meeting of Oxford and Cam-

bridge relates that Cambridge poured it on

Oxford 13 to 0. Be that as it may, Mr.

Dawkins remaind relatively unquenchable.

that Mr. Dawkins at one juncture dashed 65

tum in the dense Cambridge defense.

She said:

lately."

in the recent election.

The Twickenham report goes on to say

**British Understanding** 

"What's This Ugly Talk About Applying Rules To ME?"

# DREW PEARSON

# Business Speeds Outflow Of Gold

first reported, then denied, that the Eisenhower administration had intervened with the Ford Motor Company not to send the 363 million precious dollars abroad to acquire further stock in Ford's British subsidiary.

are the real facts as to what happened:

No less than Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson himself picked up the telephone and called no less than Henry Ford II himself. He told the auto heir that he was calling about Ford's plan to buy up the minority interests in its British subsidiary. He said this came at a very bad time, just as he was trying to prevent the drain of dollars abroad and just as thousands of servicemen are being separated from their families in order to stem the

The soft-spoken Treasur secretary explained that he had no authority to interfere but wanted to be sure Ford understood the impact his proposed stock purchases would have. Anderson pointed out that the international dollar deficit might reach an alarming \$4,-000,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year.

This imbalance of payments has already eaten deeply into U.S. gold reserves which have dropped

WASHINGTON - It was below \$18,000,000,000 for the first time since 1940.

Ford sympathized with the nation's fiscal plight but offered no hope that the British deal could be canceled. He didn't explain why 'it was necessary for Ford to Despite the denial, here buy the remaining stock, however, since Ford already owned a controlling 54.6 per cent interest in its British subsidiary.

> "If you must go through with this transaction,' pleaded Anderson, "I suggest that you consider possible means of doing it without the impact being in dol-

couldn't borrow enough ster- there was no sound, save for ling from the British, so the the shuffling of the overpurchase would have to be sized muslin boots of the made in dollars. That end- tourists who had moved on ed the conversation.

dollars to be sent abroad at my sleeve. A solitary figaround \$363,000,000—will be slightly greater than the the arm. Now this wordless saving which Eisenhower and Anderson will accomplish by bringing serv- 20 feet from the shrine's enicemen's families Thus one business transaction alone wipes out the saving accomplished by thousands of heartaches, thousands of disrupted homes, thousands of skilled technicians who will now resign for more lucrative jobs at home.

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## DORIS FLEESON

# Stevenson Faces Trying Decision

yards before being guided out of bounds by Cambridge's Mr. Alan Gordon, playing the WASHINGTON - Demowing three quarters, and in other instances cratic leaders have known raced 25 yards and 12 yards respectively for a long time that Adlai before he lost both his identity and momen-Stevenson wanted to be secretary of state but nothing But the most significant thing about the else and that President-elect dispatch was the related comment of a Brit-John Kennedy did not want ish lady as Mr. Dawkins crashed to the turf. him for secretary of state but felt that Stevenson's "Oh I do wish that American had scored. stature abroad and follow-Things have been so dreary for them ing at home compelled adequate recognition in a Ken-This shows there is great international nedy administration. understanding. That exactly was the issue

This impasse has been dramatized by Kennedy publicly in his offer to make Stevenson the United States ambassador to the United Nations with expanded power and duties. The trouble with that is that the state department is the big job in foreign affairs and that everybody, including Kennedy and Stevenson, knows

Stevenson has said, also publicly, that he would have to think it over. The trouble with that is that he must know now that it is the U.N. or nothing, with all that a rejection might cost this country, the Democratic party internally and Stevenson personally.

This type of personal drama is not new in American politics; it is only different in its details. The big difference to many people is that Stevenson seems to them a national treasure which should be used to the greatest possible extent in this time of clear and present danger.

They simply do not view the situation as a personal and political problem, and perhaps they never will. It is there that Kennedy assumes a risk he has apparently weighed in advance

The Kennedy-Stevenson ideas on foreign policy are not a factor, for the two copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate

are in wide agreement there. Kennedy's personal and political views run something like this: Stevenson lacks the power of decision which Kennedy admires and hopes to get in every department of government. Stevenson is sufficiently controversial in some congressional sectors that he would quickly attacked and might be put on the defensive. The Stevenson "cult" is a decisive factor in Democratic politics and must not be encouraged.

Kennedy also argues that he does not owe the state portfolio to Stevenson, who had two chances to be president but refused to nominate Kennedy at Los Angeles last summer. Had Stevenson in the end pulled California into the Democratic column, as he tried to do, that esti-

Some Kennedy aides derogate Stevenson's ability; a few deride him. The president-elect has done neither. but no one close to him could ever doubt that he did not want Stevenson next to

him in his administration. In the past year, Stevenson has warned repeatedly that Kennedy possessed a power of cold decision which might tell against those who crossed him in the pre-convention maneuvering. Stevenson still refused to take steps urged on him by Kennedy managers. Nor did he seek to deal in advance with the president-elect after Los Angeles and before taking

to the hustings. Stevensonians will recall Chicago in 1956 when Stevenson dramatically propelled Kennedy onto the national stage by throwing wide open the vice-presidential nomina-

## A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

Round The Lord In Glory Seated

Round the Lord in glory seated, Cherubim and seraphim Filled His temple, and repeated Each to each the alternate hymn: "Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven, Earth is with Thy fullness stored; Unto Thee be glory given, Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

Heaven is with Thy glory ringing, Earth takes up the angel cry,
"Holy, holy, holy", singing,
"Lord of Hosts, Thou Lord Most High:"

"Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven, Earth is with thy fullness stored; Unto Thee be glory given, Holy, holy, holy Lord!'

With His Seraph train before Him, With His holy Church below, Thus unite we to adore Him, Bid we thus our anthem flow: "Lord, Thy glory fills the heaven, Earth is with Thy fullness stored: Unto Thee be glory given, Holy, holy, holy Lord!"

By HORACE B. POWELL

For more than a century and a half this favorite hymn of adoration has been ringing; through the churches of the world. Its words were written by Bishop Richard Mant, distinguished English churchman and hymnist and its tune, known as "Sanctus", was created many years later by John Richards, Welsh musician and composer. The hymn theme was inspired by the first three Bible verses in the sixth chapter of Isaiah.

Bishop Mant, a native of Southampton, England, was graduated from Trinity College at Oxford. Soon after his ordination he was called to serve as chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury and in 1820 he was consecrated a bishop. Mr. Richards became widely known in Wales for his compositions of hymn tunes and anthems. He was born Bangor, North Wales, in 1843 and died there in 1908.



#### ED KOTERBA

# Famed Taj Mahal By Moonlight

AGRA, INDIA - I stood before the archway of the Tai Mahal. There was no light except the glow of the full moon over my shoulder. It held the Taj in a solemn, pale silhouette.

No wind stirred among the

Meanwhile the amount of From behind came a tug Ford's transaction— ure in a gray sheath now held me firmly, gently, by creature was positioning me, backing me up, to a spot

> I caught a glimpse of his face. It was a dark, skinny face, and now it was tilted back and a finger following its gaze. I looked up. "See it on the Taj?" the

voice said. About 200 feet up, over the entrance, a patch of wall mirrored the moon. There

came the emotional whis- and today, 322 years later, per. "No moon."

But Ford claimed he marble approaches and inside. It was midnight.

was something eerie about

"Look anywhere else," 17 years of primitive labor,

He was right. Later, some-

one said this was a section of highly polished jade. But who was this figure in the long, tight sheath, for he sought no alms?

probably a demented soul. still there, just staring at the light of the moon near the top of the Tai.

> more than 300 years ago. To get here we had come

its onionlike dome rises over this countryside of Ori- am still wondering about that ental gardens. Twenty thou- creature gazing at the sand Indians worked on it-

you see little sign of depre-

The guide said he was first looked, in the moonlight, it wasn't there. The Thirty minutes later he was guide said, "Step into this

I thought maybe he was emerged slowly, delicate the ghost of Shan Jahan, em- against its backdrop, for peror of India entombed within with his wife, Mumtaz from the River Jamuna, sis-Mahal, for whom this won- ter of the Ganges, behind. der of the world was built

17 hours by jet liner, then 22 hours north by northeast by train — nearly halfway around the world. And then, fially, there it was - the greatest mausoleum on earth.

At night, you don't come upon the Taj at once. A red sandstone gateway four stories high prepares you for it -1,000 yards beyond. When I

dark corner and set your eyes to it." Then, like a film in a developer, the picture now the mist was rising No longer are the spires pure gold. They'd been replaced with brass, so the story goes, by the emperor's son who

had Shah Jahan put to death. And the precious jewelscertainly all the diamondshave been removed. Some say the British did it. There are many tales about

Nearly a city block high, Taj Mahal. There are stories about spirits, too. And I moon . . .

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## Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb. You are as right as rain in your editorial on urban renewal wherein you question the advisability of a vote every time something major is to be accomplished.

Let's not kid ourselves. This cumbersome approach means death for a wonderful program for our city. ROBERT JOHNSON

#### Helping Out Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to give full credit to a boy who earned it in every way. This is the boy who captured the fellow who shot one of the nicest boys in town. The boy to whom credit is

there were more boys like him, this would be a much better world in which to live. This boy, in my opinion and in the opinion of many others, was tremendous that Saturday night. Many people don't realize that he risked his own life to help his friend. I don't know how many people would have had the courage to chase down and face someone who was panicky and had a loaded gun, but if it hadn't been for this boy and his courage, the assailant might have gotten away. This deed itself was out-

standing, but this boy did not stop there. After taking his prisoner to the police station, he then returned to the scene of the incident before the ambulance arrived and tried to administer first aid. Then he rode in the ambulance to the hospital with the injured boy. To thing else off, he notified the

boy's relatives before any- him. So, speaking for the inone else had even thought of jured boy's parents and the it and proceeded to stick by his pal and comfort him until relatives arrived finally to relieve him.

He returned to the police

station and probably went

through a very exhausting ordeal, and then back out to

When asked about it, he said he "didn't do much." I don't know what else he could parents are proud of him. I know I would be proud to postage.

walk down the street with

rest of the city of Lincoln, I say thank you to Bob Amspoker.

DARWIN'S FRIENDS

## Lost Purse

Eustis, Neb. It has just recently been the hospital where he stayed brought to my attention that until late in the morning, my granddaughter who was traveling through Lincoln on October 8, lost her navy blue bucket-style handbag conhave done, but if there had taining \$10 to \$14. I am wonbeen anything else, he would dering if anyone found it or surely have done it. I am turned it in anywhere. If so, sure his girl friend and his would that person please let me know and I will send

MRS. L. W. GAUGER

#### due is Robert Amspoker. If Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Looks like we're going to have to read the book."



# THE LINCOLN STAR

The AMA's policy-making House of Dele-

gates affirmed the previous administrative

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it was unreasonably difficult, and that the foreign doctors were unfamiliar with multiple choice testing and with the nuances of latter criticism by its retest of a group of Spanish speaking physicians in their own language. The results, according to the AMA, did not differ significantly from the earlier test. In any case, the language objection was of doubtful validity inasmuch as medical histories of patients here must be taken in English. The technique of answering multiple choice questions is easily

ignore the larger question of whether the test is really appropriate. If it is more difficult than tests required of American doctors, as alleged, then it may be an unreasonable barrier. Since there is a grievous doctor shortage and since the reputations of these foreign physicians are at stake, a

for further training and reexamination of the nearly 2500 physicians who failed the September test. The Council also agreed to review on an individual basis its ban on care of patients by doctors who failed the examination. This should ease the doctor shortage for hospitals with large foreign staffs and repair the morale of well qualified foreign doctors. Such a review process will no doubt be disagreeable medicine to many who must prove that they are competent to do what they have been doing, but it is probably the only way.

The major criticisms of the test were that English. The Council seems to have met the gained and should present little difficulty in

But the AMA and the Council chose to review of the whole test is in order.

The Right Remedy? action of allowing a six-month grace period

and decided to accept.

mate might be altered.

nedy and his wife took their her up the 12-ramp steps into changeover of a household ees. infant son from freezing the plane.

only Thursday, was bundled ly and carefully.

ly taking a bottle high aloft, in a purple coat with a small cide how she'll redecorate her administration post with at to the United Nations. with the gentle throbbing of pillbox hat of black mink. new home. the plane engines, little John It was her first day out of Sen. Kennedy, after a busy ers who filed through his mediate decision, leading to V e t e r ifoot altitude, with the cabin recuperation vacation in daughter, Caroline. pressurized at 3,500 feet and Florida, she made an hour- En route, he took time out an authority on the relative only a few bumpy moments, and a half long visit at the to chat with newsmen aboard strength of U.S. and Iron Cur-His father, soon to take over White House, to be shown and to commiserate a bout tain economies and who was controlled South African gen-free pigs, a technique of the armed forces and civil- the Communist New China duties in the White House, sat for a while across a table first lady, Mrs. Dwight D. spoke of world affairs and campaign brain trust.

hower and his successor a key member of Kennedy's Broadcasting Corp., has an under which baby pigs are ians." Donald Geis will be nounced plans to spend the club broadcast monitored here. from his son, relaxed and Eisenhower.

The 14-day-old boy, christened John F. Kennedy Jr. walk up." And she did, slow- at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Charles S. Spaulding, an old administration filled. He told standard the coming week named the speedy recovery.

Also aboard the plane was will see major offices in his state's outtened John F. Kennedy Jr. walk up." And she did, slow- at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Kennedy, turned aside White House President Eisen- has been conducting business, ence turned away questions broadcast network.

and how the new tenants, He said his wife was doing sion next week.

in a white blanket and car- During the trip, she re- Eisenhower gave her floor New York investment broker. to talk again about midweek narian of the ried aboard by a new nurse for his first airplane ride.

Without a murmur, happi
She looked well and pretty

Elsenhower gave her 11001 rew 1000 investment block. Ut talk again about midweek narian of the plans of the White House.

While she is in Florida, she in mid-afternoon, Kennewhom he has offered the cabmay have a chance to dedy apparently discussed an inet-rank post of ambassador was awarded

made the flight here in a pink the hospital, where she has week on appointing cabinet Georgetown house during the speculation he may want to nary Medical and white bassinet on a rear been since young John's birth members and key advisors, morning and early afternoon. see who would be the secre- Associa- Dr. Young seat. Not a cry was heard Nov. 25, and Mrs. Kennedy was unusually relaxed tow, a Massachusetts Insti- would be associated.

This one was Walt W. Ros- tary of state with whom he would be associated. and 10-minute flight at 12,000 Before she set forth on her named for his 3-year-old tute of Technology economist

their cold vigil outside his

President-elect John F. Ken- ice men who planned to carry er, their wives discussed the introductions of new appoint- ently hinted at one when he chairman of the Department mother to the offspring.

Mrs. Kennedy said Mrs. friend of Kennedy's and a reporter earlier he hopes veteri-

least one of a stream of call- Stevenson withheld an im- b r a s k a

who has built a reputation as

timism that the coming week named the

member of the association. tion.

wound up a 3 day convention in Lincoln Friday.

eral weeks to prevent trans- profit organization are Clif- study in China.

DR. YOUNG OUTSTANDING VETERINARIAN

after moving to Nebraska. | tice." Norman Underdahl, associate professor of veterinary bury was named an alternate

said he might make a deci- of Veterinary Science at the Dr. Young began the work technical papers including day, the association heard Washington into the balmy air of tropic Florida Friday. He said his wife was doing fine and he was pleased with a family of two young fine and he was pleased with her speedy recovery.

When Kennedy turned to with a family of two young fine and he was pleased with her speedy recovery.

When Kennedy turned to with a family of two young fine and he was pleased with her speedy recovery.

When Kennedy turned to while at the University of Minnesota and continued it and "Contract in Group Practions" after moving to Nebraska. University of Nebraska Col- while at the University of "Problems in a Pig Nursery"

science at the Ag College, delegate to the American was named an honorary Veterinary Medical Associa-

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Dr. Young is known widely listed in the filing as "recrefor his leadership in the detion" and "promotion of Prince Norodom Sihanouk

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A social club to be located ford C. Geis, Edith M. Geis, in the Lincoln Hotel filed ar- Richard R. Larsen, R. Fred ticles of incorporation as The Holberg and Roger P. Buhr-

Prince To Visit

nounced plans to spend the taken from the sow before come manager of the club broadcast monitored here. equivalent of \$33 million on birth by surgical means, then which is slated to open Jan. 2. Sihanouk earlier this year While 3 days before at the Georgetown home, where he Rostow after his confer- a Very High Frequency (VHF) reared in isolation for sev- Incorporators of the non- sent two of his children to

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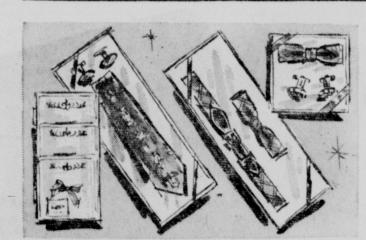
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By Don Walton

State Sen. Hans Jensen paper talk." cepts an appointment with for Kennedy during the gen- ident-elect. the new administration of eral election campaign.

the senator noted.

"But, if I do go with the Conrad, recently returned visiting in Washington. Kennedy administration, I from conferences with Ken- She has been mentioned as would be most interested in nedy aides in Washington, a possibility for several posts of a post the Department of Agricul- has been mentioned as a with the administration.

Jensen made the com- attorney in Nebraska.

"I have not been offered said his future plans are not Munnelly of Omaha. anything," the senator point- yet definite.

nedy, it would most likely likely Friday that Robert a midnight flight to Kansas tive director of the Kennedy- voy to Denmark. be with the Department of Conrad, Jack Obbink and City with a state plane in Johnson campaign here. Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks may which Kennedy was a pas-"My first interest is in all be in line for possible senger. the Nebraska Legislature," appointments in the new administration.

Obbink Confers

Burney, has conferred twice the nation's capitol.

President-elect John Ken- Meanwhile, it appeared out of an incident involving Abdouch of Omaha, execu- rently holds the post of en-

Mrs. Brooks, wife of the former governor, has been

possibility for U.S. district Other Nebraskans who have conferred with top Kenments in reply to rumors The former administrative nedy aides in Washington inthat he is being considered assistant to the late Gov. clude State Agriculture Dias U.S. ambassador to Den- Brooks and defeated Demo- rector Pearle Finigan, Jen- curred. cratic senatorial nominee sen and State Sen. John

rison and Democratic Na- recently completed concrete Obbink, who is protesting tional Committeeman Ber- block addition.

'a lot of news- tics director by Gov. Dwight involved in conferences in sen appointment, it was not- the President-elect and met

Obbink's firing developed so desires—is Mrs. Helen mer Gov. Val Peterson, cur- Democratic Congressmen Regarding the possible Jen-

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The ambassadorial rumors, his firing as state aeronau- nard Boyle have also been Viox was hospitalized.

in Washington during which erner as secretary of agriculhe exchanged greetings with ture.

ed that the senator is of twice with brother Robert. Jensen served as chair- in Washington with Robert Another Nebraskan consid- Danish descent and speaks The Aurora solon said he Friday night said if he ac- man of Nebraska Citizens Kennedy, brother of the Pres- ered a top prospect for a and writes the language. . had recommended use in the Kennedy appointment-if she Another Nebraskan, for- administration of defeated Don McGinley and Larry

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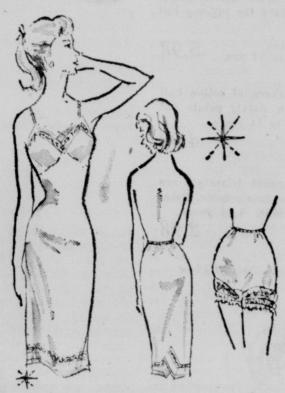


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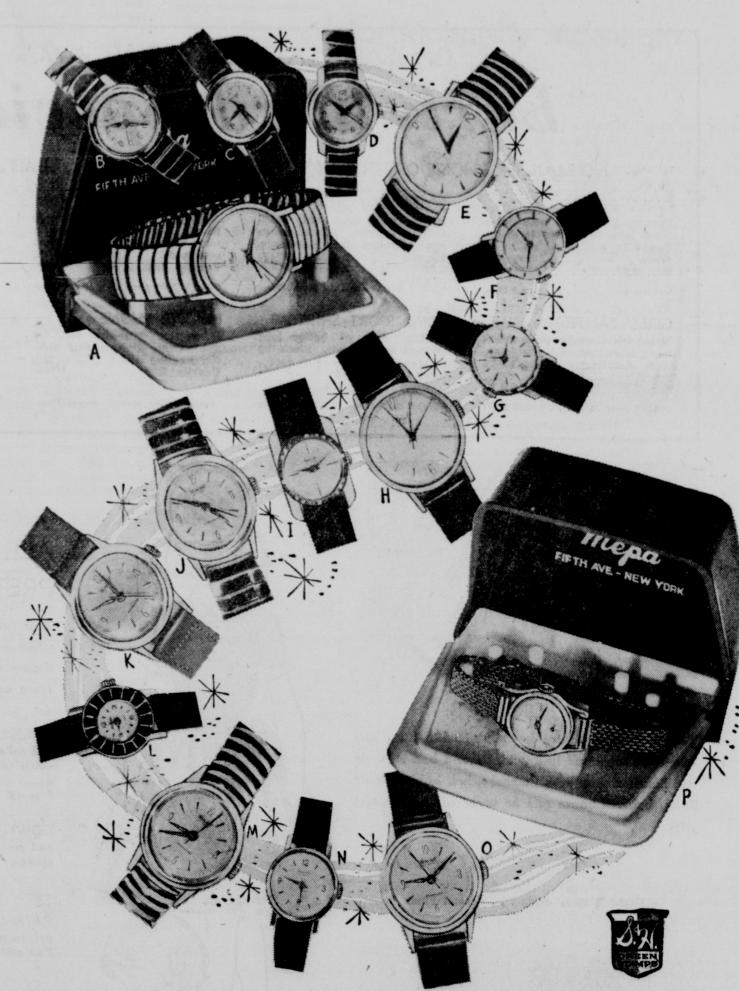
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The reversal was one of 5 recovery of \$4,500. handed down by the court The high court said the rec-

E. Peterson, professor of milla suffered a permanent agricultural ecoomics, was injury. It directed the district started by Mrs. Thelma Her- court to carry out further milla, who was 24 years old proceedings according to law.

Nebraska Supreme and a resident of Ozark, Mo.,

and the court awarded her a

ord yields no evidence suffi-The action against Everett cient to show that Mrs. Her-

The federal income tax in- was handed down in the form the value to \$31,165. The com- court to fix the value at the Court said Friday the Oakformation which Nebraska of a reversal of the district pany successfully contended firm's figure, \$25,666.

the actual value of the property, the State Supreme Court The firm had reported its was not the actual value of the bookkeep- way Commission, which de-The firm requested the

board's valuation to be de-

clared erroneous and illegal.

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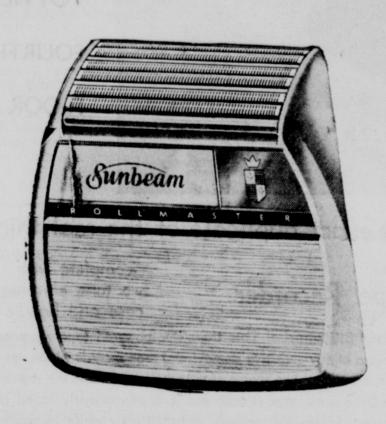
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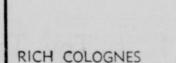
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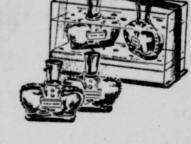
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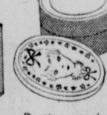




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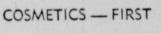
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# Court Reverses Self In Accident Suit

the Nebraska Supreme Court which would not sustain Baer's case find from the evidence that was placed in the platform by \$20,000 suit brought by an who would not sustain Baer's case find from the evidence that was placed in the platform by \$20,000 suit brought by an who placed the upending plank in the platform is "purely circumstantial." curred, said the jury had a find from the evidence that was placed in the platform by \$20,000 suit brought by an which Judge Eliwood Chappell Omaha workman who was in-

effect, removed one of the

Baer sued the two firms for injuries received when a plank on a scaffold unended and he fell 40 feet to the sidewalk. The scaffold had been erected by Speedway Scaffold at the Patterson Building at 17th and Farnam Streets in Omaha. Records show Baer was 46 years old at the time, received a compressed fracture of a vertebra, and received a permanent disability of 10 to 15%. He later had a heart attack, and unable to continue construction work, became a tail driver.

driver.

The supreme court earlier confirmed the awarding of \$20,000 to Baser by both Speedway and Parsons.

In its majority opinion, the supreme court criticized the district court for the delay in trying the case, which it said "obviously accounts for some if not all of the confusion, lack of memory, and contradictory statements of witnesses." and said the record was written in such a manner that it was difficult to do more than speculate on what the lawyers, court and jury had indicated.

The high court said the evidence as to

#### Intervention Asked

London (UPI)-The Committee of African Organiza-

## jured in a 1954 scaffold acci- DECISION VOIDING RESTRICTIVE The high court's action, in CONTRACT PROVISIONS UPHELD

two defendants in the case from responsibility, Otto Schaap doing business as Speedway Scaffold Co. The status of the other defendant, Securities Acceptance Corp., North Platte, and Robert M.

Brown was North Platte manager for Securities Acceptance, and was later a supervisor. However, he quit Securities Acceptance and went to work for the North Platte Loan and Finance Co. Where he admitted he made changes in operations based on the knowledge he had gained while an employe of Securities Acceptance. Parsons Construction Co., North Platte, and Robert M. Baer's employer at the time Brown, a former employe, of the accident, was not af- was affirmed Friday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

> The action was started last year by Securities Acceptance Corp., a Delaware firm, and joined by Securities Acceptance Corp. of North Platte, a Nebraska corporation.

The suit was for the purpose of keeping Brown from breaching certain restrictive or non-competitive provisions of his contract.

#### Car Prices Drop

Detroit (UPI) - The average price of the 1961 model the average for the 1960 makes. This has resulted tions in London cabled So- from lower prices for some viet Premier Nikita Khru- of the compact models, the adshchev and Indian Prime dition of smaller and cheaper Minister Jawaharlal Nehru urging "open intervention to save Congo premier Patrice expensive models in that price range.

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## Scotts Bluff Co. **Decision Reversed**

A Scotts Bluff County District Court decision involving a \$1,000 escrow fund was reversed Friday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.



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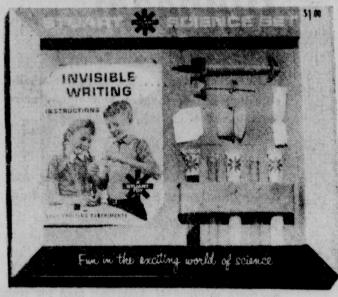
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TOYVILLE, FOURTH 



. . . If State Expands Medical Aid

The 1961 state Legislature priated by the 1959 Legisla-should be given more than ture. one program to choose from

This was the opinion Friday of State Public Welfare Di- eral fund account was \$14,rector Frank Woods who said 562,400 estimated for state Nebraska would have more funds available with passage state and county administraof the federal medical aid tion, Schiefen said. This fig-

"Our problem now is to figure out the best way of spend- blind assistance, aid to deing this additional money without hurting the taxpayers the disabled. of the state," Woods said.

He said some states just have hospital care and emerprogram while others are

#### Federal Money Unlimited

He said the federal appropriation to states was unlimited and the amount to be re- county services. ceived was up to the states. Governor Burney, at the

state about \$3 million to start counties for care of children. the medical aid program in He said the state owed the the state.

program. But he added alternatives should be ready in ass that much money.

At the hearing, the 1961-63 budget of the State Public Welfare Department was presented calling for \$15,470,891 from the general fund, a \$708,591 increase over the present budget appropriation for 1959-61.

Schiefen Explains

The budget was explained \$85,000 Left In by Ted H. Schiefen, chief of the finance division of the department. State Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, administrative assistant to Governor-elect Frank Morrison, be distributed to youths under and Sen. Otto Liebers of Lin- 21 who need financial help to coln, Morrison's budget adviser, attended the hearing.

Total budget for the department was estimated at \$43,-036,591, a slight decrease from the \$43,471,956 appro-

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if the state expands its medical aid program to persons the general fund amount, \$27,563,900 in federal funds and \$180,000 in cash funds.

Largest chunk of the genprogram to persons over 65. ure is broken up into 4 categories: old-age assistance, pendent children and aid to

The department also budgeted \$548,491 from the general gency surgery as part of their fund for child welfare services, crippled children's services and boarding home care, a slight increase over the present two-year amount.

Also budgeted was \$360,000 from the general fund for

Schiefen said this increase, which was about 10% over budget hearing, estimated it 1959-61, would help pay \$14,would cost taxpayers of the 000 which the state owes

counties \$22,000 but the state Woods said this money managed to get \$8,500 from should give the state a fairly the federal government to comprehensive medical aid supply funds for the shortage. natives should be ready in case the Legislature does not think the state should spend assistance payments are made including the average number of cases for the two-year period and the average cost the per month of each case. In parenthesis is the total amount to be spent from the

—Aid to dependent children: 2,850 cases of 11,350 recipients at average of \$32 per recipient per month for 24 months.

—Aid to disabled: 2,200 cases at average of \$77 per month for 24 months.

# Student Aid Fund

There is \$85,000 left in the Katie Darby trust fund yet to get through school.

Ted H. Schiefen, chief of the finance division of the State Public Welfare Department, said this money would have to be spent in the next two years because the fund, set up for a 10-year period, terminates

If any money is left over, it will go to other heirs of the family.

Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, member of the Board of Control which also acts as the Board of Public Welfare in administering the fund, said that previous \$ policy had been to give money only to those wards of the state who could not finance their education. Now, the board will grant money to anyone under 21 who shows need for money to get an education, she said.

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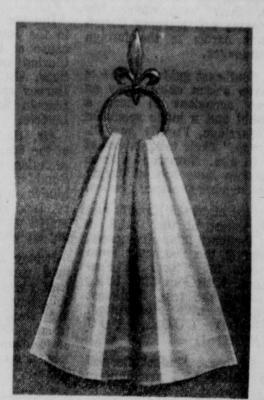
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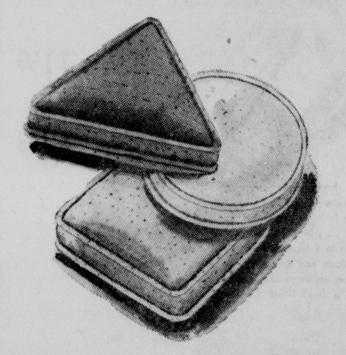
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By Stevie Dort

shopping days left? That's impossible. With Christmas just around the corner many parties and activities will be on tap for Lincoln Southeast

students. Y-Teens at LSE will be bell-ringing this season, aiding the Salvation Army. The girls, all in senior high, volunteered for the ringing job.

"Noche de paz." Language classes at Southeast are celebrating Christmas this year in their own ways. The classes are learning Christmas carols in the foreign languages.

Southeast guidance classes have arisen extra early on two occasions to hear a rabbi and a judge speak on "Marriage, Family and Divorce." Their talks began at 7:45 a.m. Numerous church pastors have spoken during the regular guidance classes.

Last night the Knights met Northeast at the PSAB in a thrilling inter-city game. Tonight the Southeast team meets the Tigers at Fremont. With Pep Club buses making the trip, Southeast will be well represented. (GOOD LUCK, YOU KNIGHTS!)

Southeast Student Council is selling LSE pennants to Team!

even thought about this man

as anything but a friend.

of line with me since I have

of your friend is a victim

of his subconscious . . . and

so are you. A man can be

held responsible only for

what he says when he is

awake. If your friend doesn't

DEAR ABBY: When we

are out socially and my hus-

band happens to leave the

room and someone says,

"Gee, he's a great guy,"

what do I say? "He sure is,"

or "You should be around

DR. JEKYLL's WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't say

anything. Just smile and nod.

If you say, "He sure is,"

known him.

handle it?

you can do.

him at home.

To head you Christmas list this holiday sea-

pers in a host of new designs and colors . . . many styles to choose from

for a fun - filled Christmas.

Dear Abby-

DEAR ABBY: What can while thinking otherwise, the

I do about my best friend's message you'll probably con-

husband? He talks about me vey is, "You should be

And he never once got out of 19 I was trapped into

My friend has told me that months after we were mar-

she has heard him talking ried and I am almost certain

love talk about me in his that this child is not mine.

sleep, so I can't blame her But I have no way of prov-

for getting suspicious. I ing it. We have been sepa

haven't mentioned this to rated two years and she had

my husband because I don't another child. There is not

want to stir anything up. This a chance in the world that

bothers me a lot and is af- this child is mine. But she is

fecting my friendship with my legal wife and I have

this woman. How should I to support it. This girl was

DEAR NOT: The husband and she hasn't changed. I

realize this, there is nothing thing, but will be well worth

Exciting Holiday Styling

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in his sleep. I swear I never around him at home."

Abigail Van Buren

earn money to pay for the What! Only a few more new student lounge. Also, they are responsible for the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the front hall. It adds a lot of Christmas spirit!

> Senior Brenda Brown will swim the solo number in the 1961 Synkra-Knights water show. Kathy Gittleson and Nancy Keller will perform in the duet act. These girls were chosen on their ability to do water ballet

Did you see Paul Harvey in the Southeast halls? Because of the efforts of the Clarion and Shield publications, ABC Newscaster Paul Harvey spent some time at Lincoln Southeast while in Lincoln.

Mr. Harvey was a guest of the Lincoln Teacher's Association and spoke at the Pershing Auditorium. Jim McGinnis and Jean Probasco. LSE publication editors, talked with Mr. Harvey during his visit.

Friday afternoon the LSE pool was invaded for the first swim meet of the season. Southeast, the defending state champions met Omaha Central. One more state championship and we will keep the trophy. Yea

DEAR ABBY: At the age

marrying a girl I did not love. A child was born six

no good when I married her

will never live with her. How

DEAR TRAPPED: You

need legal advice and I am

no lawyer. It will cost some-

CONFIDENTIAL

TO "WHOM IT MAY CON-

CERN" FROM LINCOLN:

He who cannot forgive others

destroys the bridge over

which he himself one day

must pass, for everyone

needs to be forgiven.

TRAPPED

\$199

can I get out of this bind?

# TALK OF THE TOWN

—It's a big, beautiful morn-short, however, since Mr. season in the persons of Mr. will be a host and hostess at ing, newswise, and we're go-and Mrs. Gustafson leave on ing to make the most of it. Dec. 26 to fly back to San formerly of Lincoln. Mrs. We have all sorts of interesting conversational topicsguests, a delightful array of parties, plus a little of this and that.

-There is no reason why we shouldn't begin the day with news of guests-no reason at all. So, we'll begin the day with news of guests.

It really is to be a Merry Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace. Their sons-in-law and daughters will be home.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gustafson (Wendy Makepeace) will be leaving their home in San Francisco next week for Scottsbluff where they will spend a few days as the guests of Mr. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and arriving in Lincoln on Dec.

of Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett.

Bank of Commerce.

Welfare Society Hall.

South dealer.

WEST

♦J10542

5 NT

♣K10972

The bidding:

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

South West North East

Opening lead - three of

A reader submits this hand

and points out that he was

a victim of exceptionally bad

spades, a reasonable enough

contract, on the bidding se-

quence shown. He had tried

Blackwood in an effort to

reach a grand slam, but

abandoned the idea when

North showed only one king

in response to the five no-

menced when West opened

a heart. South made the best

trump bid.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

EAST

♥ K87652

♦ KQ83

♥ AQJ109

Cornhusker.

Cornhusker.

Francisco.

Arriving on Christmas day will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Larkin (Lucette Makepeace) of Evergreen, Colo., who actually will come to Lincoln from Omaha where they will spend Christmas Eve with Mr. Larkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Larkin. Mr. and Mrs Larkin plan to be in town during Holiday week

-And from San Francisco on Dec. 22 will come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shaw (Barbara Bell) and their son, William Ashley Bell, who will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bell.

-It might appear that the west coast has a monopoly on Lincoln's Christmas guest Mrs. E. W. Gustafson, before list, but such is not the case.

Orlando, Fla., makes a 22. Their stay here will be contribution to our holiday

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

tea. Nebraska Wesleyan University campus center.

AAUW, Lincoln Branch, 2 o'clock annual Red Candle

Hannah Duston, Daughters of American Colonists, 1

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert at the home

Saratoga School faculty, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel

Lincoln Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock, National

NU Teachers College Faculty Women's Club and faculty

Mrs. JayCees, 6:30 o'clock Christmas dinner-dance,

By B. Jay Becker

a heart return.

twelve tricks - even against

ficulty analyzing the lead as

a singleton, made the prop-

er play of letting the nine

win. Declarer continued with

the ten and discarded a club

when East played low again.

West ruffed, of course, and

the ace of hearts, after draw-

lose a club or a diamond,

and was duly buried - with

It was indeed an unfortun-

ate hand for South. If West

had opened any suit but a

heart, declarer would have made thirteen tricks. What-

ever the lead, South would

win, cash the A-Q of spades,

play a heart through East

to trap the king and thus

the first or second trick,

South would have made the

Moreover, if South had had

dummy's two or three of

spades, in place of the four,

he would have had available

an extra entry to dummy

and no defense could have

So, just as in the story

where for want of a nail

Also, if E ast had played

obtain four heart tricks.

shifted to a diamond.

honors.

It seeems he got to six the king of hearts on either

Declarer's troubles com- stopped the slam.

which would leave him with slam was lost.

play of taking a finesse im- the kingdom was lost, we

mediately, being willing to can well say in this case lose the nine to the king, that for want of a deuce the

magnificent Magnavox

But East, who had no dif-

**EVENING** 

members, 8 o'clock Christmas party, University High School.

o'clock dessert at the home of Dr. Maude R. Bell, 4147 Starr.

Henderson will be arriving next Saturday (Dec. 17) and will be joined here a few days later by Mr. Henderson, and they will be the guests of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson.

-And to compliment the visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson will be an informal host and hostess at their home on Friday evening, Dec. 23, when they entertain a small group of old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henderson.

-Since we seem to be speaking of guests we'll mention some who have come-and gone. We have in mind Mrs. James Kelso and her five year-old son, John, who have been spending the past 10 days as the guests of Mrs. Kelso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey.

Mrs Kelso and her son left on Friday for Omaha where they were the overnight guests of Mrs. Kelso's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hall before jet-ing off to Pacific Palisades, Calif .- and home.

-This bids fair to be a gay and happy holiday 'season-We're basing our opinion, naturally on our party calendar which is filled to the brim.

The mad and merry party pace begins next Thursday morning when Mrs. George Joy is a coffee hostess at her home. Thirty-five guests have been invited for the 10 o'clock pre-holiday affair.

-Sunday, Dec. 18, is the day and date Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury have chosen for their 5 o'clock holiday party at their home.

-There is to be party activity at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Maness, too-

Mrs. Maness is to be hostess on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Dec. 20 and 21. when she entertains at holiday coffees. The guests for each of the parties have been invited for 10:30 o'clock.

-And of course you know that Mr. and Mrs. William South won with the ace, Campbell are moving to but was a deceased pigeon. Phoenix, Ariz., after the first He could get one discard on i of the year, and of course you have guessed that the ing trumps, but still had to days ahead will be generously dotted with farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Camp-

The first of the farewell parties will be the 6 o'clockto 8 o'clock affair on Friday evening, Dec. 16, when Mr and Mrs. Jerry Desmond, Jr.,

# BSP Chapter

At the Thursday evening meeting of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Merna Furrer gave the program on, "How Is Your Conversation?". Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Wadlow and Mrs.

Robert Shinn. The chapter's annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at the University Club. The affair will begin at

6:30 o'clock.

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Suburbia

PARK MANOR

News from the suburb this morning includes mention of a birthday party for a member of the small-fry set, two new additions to the diaper set, several change of addresses among other things.

-And complimenting Mr.

and Mrs. Campbell on Sun-

day, Dec. 18 will be Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Burton who have

invited a small group of

-There has been much

future plans of Mr. and Mrs.

William Kimball who, as we

told you yesterday, have sold

to Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks

their home at 2521 Stockwell

To satisfy the curiosity of

evening when the members

Walt Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.

Len Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Siegel, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Eli

Feiftner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Maser of Omaha, and Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Peaks of Ches-

There is excitement at 3426

Walker Dr., at the Lincoln

Air Force Base these days.

That is the address of Capt.

and Mrs. Hal Hampton and,

since Nov. 20, it also is the

address of David Wayne

Hampton. David, who made

his world debut on Oct. 16,

wasn't quite five weeks old

when he joined his new par-

The members of the Hel-

meet next Tuesday for a 1

o'clock luncheon at the home

der the direction of Mrs.

PTA Program

The December meeting of

o'clock. A Christmas pro-

gram will be presented by

the afternoon kindergarten

Elden B. Hitz.

guests for brunch.

Harley.

Blvd.

One change of address involves Capt. and Mrs. Charles J. Takacs and their son, Chris. They moved recently from 1911 E. Bermuda to 3447 Walker Dr. at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

And in case you did not already know, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson and their various and sundry we'll tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Kimfamily which includes Kirsten, Scott, and Jeffrey, have ball have purchased the home moved from Lincoln to the of Mr. and Mrs. Richard 50th state. They are living Kimball at 969 South Cotner in Honolulu where Mr. Johnson is associated with Station KULA. -Christmas comes to the Merrimyx Dancing Club this And we might add that

trip the light fantastic at Hoher family in their new home tel Cornhusker. The Christuntil early next year as she mas decor and the details of is completing her studies at the party are in charge of Nebraska Wesleyan Univera committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Glem Gaughan, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs.

Kirsten will not be joining

A notation in the birthday book tells us that Kevin

Popp, was ten years old Sunday, Nov. 27. And the preceding evening he was the guest of honor at a family dinner.

More mention of the Popp family reminds us that Mrs. Popp entertained her bridge club recently at home. The members of this eightsome include Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters of the host-

And Wednesday morning, Nov. 30, found a group of suburbia residents getting together for coffee at the home of Mrs. Boyd Mac-Dougall. The 12 neighbors have coffee together one morning each month.

A new member of the talcum powder set is little Martha Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne Jones, who was born on Friday, Nov. 18, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She has two older sisters, Cynthia and Candace.

Mrs. Jones is the former Shirley Bashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bashford of Gardena, Calif. The paternal grandmother is Mr Elsie Jones.

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a dress for Christmas? To Be Hostess lenic Chautauqua Circle will of Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, 3911 A. The program will be un-Havelock PTA will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 pupils, and an exhibit of children's books will be on

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#### CARMICHAEL

neer John Hossack.



#### **Belsheim Named To Rhodes Committee**

ber of the 1960 Nebraska tract. Rhodes Scholarship selection | Hossack explained that

our estimates which normal- for years have decided geo- The assembly also ratified gasy with one each. United Press International ly indicates good competible graphical distribution of the agreement last year that competition," Hossack said. "Some seats on the major U.N. coungave Turkey a one-year term decision was in sight and contractors for jobs on the bids have been quite below cils.

program nears its finish, ac- Apparent low bids on 1960 from the economic and social failed to dispose of the recording to Acting State Engi- Interstate projects through council seat which that coun- maining seat to be filled. "The bids have been almost 198,000 which is \$1,985,602 be- written law because it is one considerably below the rement's estimate of \$18,183,602 bers of the security council. on the first ballot. On the

Bi '58 Saving The same thing happened social council.

in 1958. The Highway Department estimated cost of its \$9,300,000, a \$974,758 differ-

tion was good despite the fact social council. that the average number of bidders per contract has group have been calling for shown a slight decrease since the seating of Red China 1958. He said the number of here. bidders usually is a good sign of the strength of competition, but he was quick to add colonial power and castigat- 11, Liberia 3. A scattering of that "if all bidders really ing Belgium because it was want a job, it doesn't matter the former colonial power in how many bid."

He said even two contractors strongly bidding on one job would submit a "pretty fair price" to the Highway Department.

A United Press International check showed that in 1958 Kennedy's Election Plurality there was a total of 154 bidthere was a total of 154 bidders on 29 contracts for an average of 5.3 bids per con- From All Precincts-139,332

#### Decrease In '60

In 1959 there were 112 bidders on 22 projects making an average of 5.0 bidders Sen. John F. Kennedy Friday ginia. per contract. A slight de- had a popular vote plurality crease was shown in 1960 when the Interstate program Richard M. Nixon in the Nov. cincts and West Virginia from Prof. Edmund O. Belsheim picked up with 268 bidders 8 presidential election. of the Nebraska College of for 64 contracts making an Law has been chosen a mem- average of 4.2 bids per con-

the decrease in the average linois, Massachusetts, New there are no exhaustive ef-The Very Rev. Carl M. number of bidders may have Reinert, S. J., president of resulted from insistence of Creighton University, will act the Highway Department on earlier completion dates for H. A. Gunderson of Fre-projects in 1960. This was mont and Paul F. Good of done to speed up the State Omaha are other members. Interstate program, he said. 631 in popular votes is expected to rise a bit further

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# Afro-Asians 'Make Waves' In U.N.

Resume Later

jorities.

votes went to others.

China Dropped

In the process the group ing the last year by Poland, is giving the state "quite fa- The figures bear Hossack appeared almost certain to representing the Soviet bloc have ousted Nationalist China | But a series of 8 ballots November amounted to \$15,- try has always held by un- Portugal led Liberia 50-32,

for the cost of the projects. The 46-nation African and eighth ballot Liberia was In 1959 the state estimated Asian group went along with leading 55 to 38 for Portugal, cost of its Interstate contracts pre-vote deals on 3 of the 4 7 votes short of the required at \$8,982,817. The low bids to- candidates for nonpermanent majority taled \$8,107,000 which was seats in the security council \$785,817 below the estimate. and on 5 of the 6 agreed candidates for the economic and

#### Balked

But they balked at election contracts for that year at \$10,- by the U.N. General Assem-274,758 and the bids totaled bly of Portugal as the Western European candidate in the security council and of Hossack said the competi- Belgium in the economic and

Many of the Asian-African

Most of them also have been denouncing Portugal as a Nationalist China 51, Ghana The Congo.

897, Others 46,505.

The grand total of 68,764,-

the 6 states still to report

Both Arizona and West Virginia came through with their

John Polk.

by Judge Polk.

Paul White.

on by alcohol.

in September and was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary by Judge

Waters' attorney, Dale

Fahrnbruch, in a plea to Judge Polk for probation, said a psychiatric exam giv-

en Waters showed that Wa-

ters is not a menace to society and is not a homosexual.

Fahrnbruch said Waters' dif-

ficulties have been brought

Judge Polk told Waters,

who resigned his post at the university Nov. 1, that he also

believed alcohol had been his downfall. The judge ordered Waters to completely abstain

from the use of alcohol as a condition of the probation.

**Elected Chile** The assembly elected Chile restricted ballots, China fito the security council for the nally dropped to 6 votes on

United Nations, N.Y. (2) - next two years to succeed the 10th ballot. India led with The African-Asian group Fri- Argentina and the United 47, followed by Belgium with coln filed a \$25,000 damage day broke through so-called Arab Republic to succeed gentlemen's agreements that Tunisia.

36, China 6, Austria 3, and suit Friday in Lancaster Discambodia, Mexico and Malatrict Court against Anastasios

> in 1961 on the seat held dur- said that election would be postponed until a later date.

Slip On Sidewalk

Tessie V. Fillmore of Lintrict Court against Anastasios Chris Pulopulos and Sumner Edward Copple.

Woman Sues After

She alleges she was injured last Jan. 26 when she slipped and fell on a parking lot Nationalist China is still el- owned by Pulopulos and igible to be voted on in a fu- leased by Copple. She had ture election, but its future rented a parking stall at the on the council appeared hope- downtown lot, the petition

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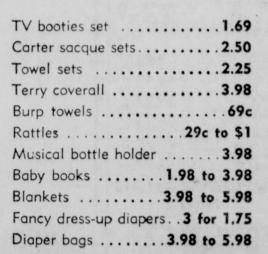
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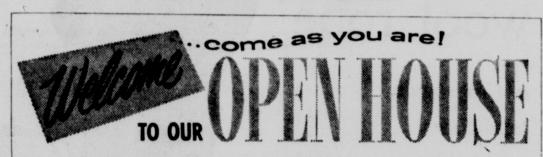


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First, 14 & R: Arthur L. Slaiken: sechool 9:45; service 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7:00. service 7:00.

First Southern, 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin: school 9:30; worship 10:45; training union 6; worship 7:15.

Immanuel (Southern), 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11; BTU 6; worship 7:30.

Second, 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7. worship 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E.
Hooge; school 9:45; jr. church 11; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.
Temple. 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Cathedral): Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.
Kraemer; mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J.
Crowley; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12,
Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8:30. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Cornelius F. Mc-Lincoln AFB Chapel, Cornelius F. Mc-Laughlin; mass 8, 10 & 12:15. Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12. St. John the Apostle. 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmann; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30. St. Mary's. Denton; Luke L. Mande-ville: mass 8 a.m.

Schlesser: mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 16 & Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9:30, 11 &

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.

Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50.

Disciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R;

Keith Stephenson; corporate worship
10:45 with United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14; forum fellowship
5:30 with UCCF.

Fast Lincoln, 27 & Y: John D. Foust;

5:30 with UCCF.
East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school
9:30; worship 10:45.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Drexel v on
Forell; school 9:45; worship 11.
Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho
4:30; CYF 7. CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-ice 7.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; services 10; school 11; youth 6; service 7.

school 11. Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O: Service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45; worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pentzer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10;
worship 11 & 7:30.

Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45;
worship, 11; youth recreation, 6; youth service 6:30; worship 7:30.

Service 6:30; worship 7:30.

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Service 6:30; worship 10:45 & 7:30;

Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher & Stanley C. Rogge; worship 8:30 & 10:30; school 9:30

Grace, Walton: Foster O. Cress; school Grace, Walton: Foster O. Cress; school

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) phecy, 1430 No. 35; Harms H. Hill; d 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.
Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Martin Schroeder; school 9; service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Selden C. Dickinson Jr. & George A. Frantz; service (over KFOR) 9:30; sr. high classes 10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11.
Hallam; Daryl Williams; school 9:30; worship 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;

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Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C.
Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.
Spindell; school 9:45; worship 11; youth

Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M: Napoleon D. Karampelas; divine liturgy 10; school 10:45; Saturday vespers 7.
St. Mary (Old Slovenic Rite), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; divine liturgy 10; vespers 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hely Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; communion 8; morning prayer 10:30; school & child care 10:30; fr. high 6:30. St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30; morning prayer 10; school & nursery 10. mon 11; sr. young people 7.
University Chapel, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion): Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson; school 10; worship 11; youth First, Dale Dr. & L; Earl R. Johnson; chool 9:45; worship 11; youth 5:15; serv-

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas; school 9:45; worship 10:50; service 7; sr.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN ervice 7; forums 7;30, First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim; chool 9;45; worship 11; youth 6. Cheney, F. C. Weber; school 10; wor-

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
9:45; worship 11.
Trinity United. 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Lincoln Meeting, library of First Pres-byterian Church, 17 & F; worship 4.

East Unit, 37 & Vine; J. H. McLaugh-lin; address 3 p.m. Watchtown Bible study 4:15 p.m. West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; D. D. Zel-lers; address 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study 4:15 p.m.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service Friday 8 p.m.; religious school 10:30 Sunday.

Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Abraham L Rosenblum; Sunday school 10; service Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. & family service 10:45 a.m.

Lincoln. 1101 So. 26; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service 6:30.

LUTHERAN
American: 24 & Vine: Alvin C. Rueter; services 8;30 & 10:45, school 9:30.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W.
Koenig: worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner; Charles
Reimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.) 63 & Madison: Edgar P.
Schmidt; worship 7:30 & 9:45; school
8:45 & 11.

y other Sunday.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL). 535

0. 16; Alvin M. Petersen: Bible class.
30; worship 10:45; Lutheran Student

Assn. 5:30.
Mt. Olive (Wis.) 28 & Holdrege; L. C.
Gruendeman; school 10; worship 10:45.
Nazareth Davey: Russel P. Jensen;
school 10; worship 11.

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Tassler; worship 8:30; school & classes

NON-DENOMINATIONAL,
Belmont Gospel Tabernaele. 1325
Dawes; J. M. Ruthven; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:43.
Bennet Community: William B. Kelly; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U: Trago McWilliams; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30. shire; Carl Bumanis; service is.
Sundays 11.
Sheridan. 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philippi & Samuel Herforth; worship 8 & 11:15. school 9:10 & 10:10.
St. Mark (Wis) 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.
Trinity (Mo.) 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; worship (communion) 8:30; school & classes 9:45; worship 11 Paul Zimmerman; rehearsal 2: no evening chapel service.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Wal-on; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult lible study 10; worship 10:30. United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school

MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G: Robert togt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.
First, 25 & S: Cloy Troyer; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

Asbury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln; ames W. McBride; school 9:30; worship James W. McBride; school 9:30; worship 10:30; MYF. Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth Christ: 45 & A: Nye O, Bond & Samuel emphill; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30 Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Rich-rd Kellogs & George Myers; worship 0; school 11. Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10; wordyers; worship 10; school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowion; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF
i; sr. MYF 7.

Flrst. 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson;
school 9:30; worship 10:45; jr. high MYF
:30; college group 5:30; sr. high MYF

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth: school 10: worship 11; youth 7.
Second, 25 & P; J. Herbert Garner; school 9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; ir. high Westminster Fellowship 3:30; sr. high Westminster Fellowship 5:30, Westminster, Sheridan & South: Frederick A. Roblee, W. Thomas Keefe & William F. Puls; family worship 9:15; adult c I a s s e s 10; school 9:15 & 11; worship 11; sr. high 5; session 8. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauer; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.
Free. 59 & Holdrege; C. V. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11, youth 7:30; service 8.
Grace, 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; school
9:30; worship 11; jr. high MYF 5; sr.
high MYF 6:30.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight;
worship 8:15 & 10:45; school 9:30 & 10:45.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Richard Kellogg & George Myers; school 9:45; worship 11.

hip 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert lolbrook; school 9:45; worship 11.
Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; chool 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service 7:30.
Prairie Home: Charles Johnson; worship 10; school 11.
Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; P. Albert Williams: school 9:45, worship 11.
Raymond: Richard Kellogg & George Myers; school 10:worship 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Donald Rose; school 9:45: services 3:45 & 11; youth 6 & 7.

St. Mark's. 70 & Vine: Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11; youth 7. St. Paul. 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; school 9:30; services 9:30 & 11 (over KFOR 11:30); youth groups 7. Trinity. 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; communion 8:30; school 9:30; worship 11; Chrisitan growth committee 2:30; official board 4; jr. high MYF 5; Wesleyan Service Guild 4:30; sr. high MYF. Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11. chool 9:45; worship 11.
Waverly: Lewis R. Schultz; school 10;
orship 11; youth, 7:30.
Wesley. 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school

Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 1417 R; William B. Gould & J. Benton White; communion 8 (Wesley House); worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee fellowship & discussion 10:30 (Wesley House); supper 5:30 (Wesley House); forum 6 (Nebraska Union).

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Firth, Jack Hillbrands; services 9:30. Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; services 30 & 1:30; school 3; Christian Edneav-

Hope, 42 & J; Burrell Pennings; worship 9:30; school 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:45; service 7:30.
Pella, Adams; Harold Hesselink; service 9:30 & 1:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Delmo Knudsen; wor-ship 9:45; class 10; services 11; class & youth 5:30; service 6:30.

SALVATION ARMY

The Citadel, 11 & Q, Frank Johnson; school 9:45; service 11; youth 6:15; adult meeting 7:30.

City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Che-ot; Indian service 10; school 4; service

145.
City Wide Fabernacle. 135 No. 24;
Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible. 210 No. 13
YMCA); Leruy Birnbrook; school 10;

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Lincoln. 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday). Northside. 73 & Lexington; J. W. Basnam; school 9:30. worship 11 (Satur-

SPIRITUAL First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman; services 7:30
UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 12 & H; Peter S. Raible; service 11; school 11; coffee fellowship 12.

Northeast, 66th & Gladstone: James T. Hoskins: school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7.

UNITY CENTER Lincoln, 138 No. 12: Mrs. Vera Ras-ussen; school 10; worship 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Baptist, supper meeting & discussion 6 at First Baptist Church, 14 & K, H. Meryl Burner; supper meeting & discussion 6 at Second Baptist Church, 28 & S. Royce Jones.

Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stephenson; corporate worship 10:45 with United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14; forum fellowship 5:30 with UCCF.

Episcopal Chapel, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer 11; eve-

(MCA): Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; orship 11; service 7. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Avao Ave.; Lord's Supper 9:30; fa mily lible hour & school 11; gospel service 7:30.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr.. Norman C. Johnshoy & Eldon R. Smith Jr.; services 9 & 11; school (Gen. Arnold School) 9.

Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker; school 10; worship 11.

Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.

Episcopal Chapel, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; Bible class 9:30; worship 10:45; Lutheran Student Assn. 5:30.

Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q; Charles Keenan & Robert F. Sheehy; masses 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30; fellowship 7:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby.. Cong., E&R. EUB), 333 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; corporate worship 10:45; forum fellowship 5:30.

University Lutheran Chapel. (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; Bible study 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 1417 R; William B. Gould & J. Benton White: communion 8 (Wesley House); worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16), coffee fellowship & discussion 10:30 (Wesley House); supper 5:30 (Wesley House); forum 6 (Nebraska Union). Lincoln, 23 & N: Roy Berkley; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service PRESBYTERIAN
Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services 1 & 7:30.
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean lay; school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxable; worship 9 & 11; school 10 & 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; sr. high 4; jr. high 7.

# **UNICEF** Drive Gets Over \$2,000 high 7. First, 17 & F: C. Vin White, Francis Belote & John R. Waser; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50. Fourth. 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; school 9:45; worship 11. Hickman: Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30. Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. Belote; service 9:15; school 10. Panama: William A. Denny; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 10:40; servi

Final contributions for Lincoln's United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund totaled \$2,018.67 according to Dick Prai of the National Bank of Commerce.

The drive, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF," was sponsored by Lincoln churches for the 4th consecutive year. This year 48 churches participated.

Prai labeled the drive 'gratifying," noting that over \$500 more was collected this year than last.

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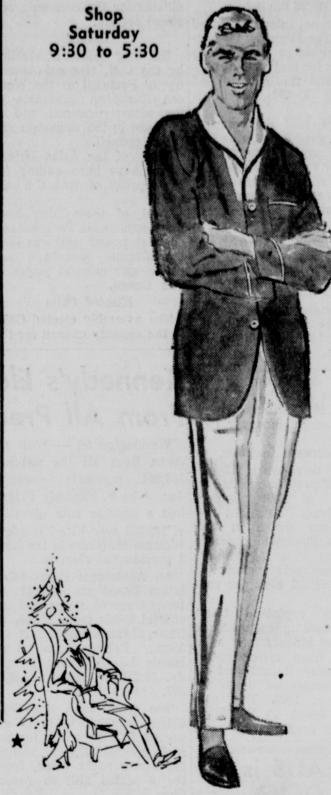
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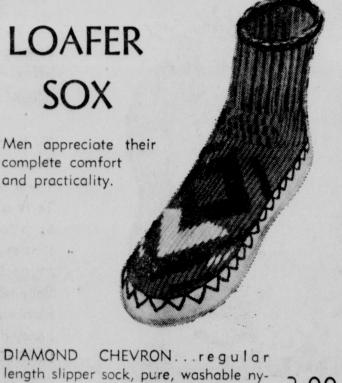
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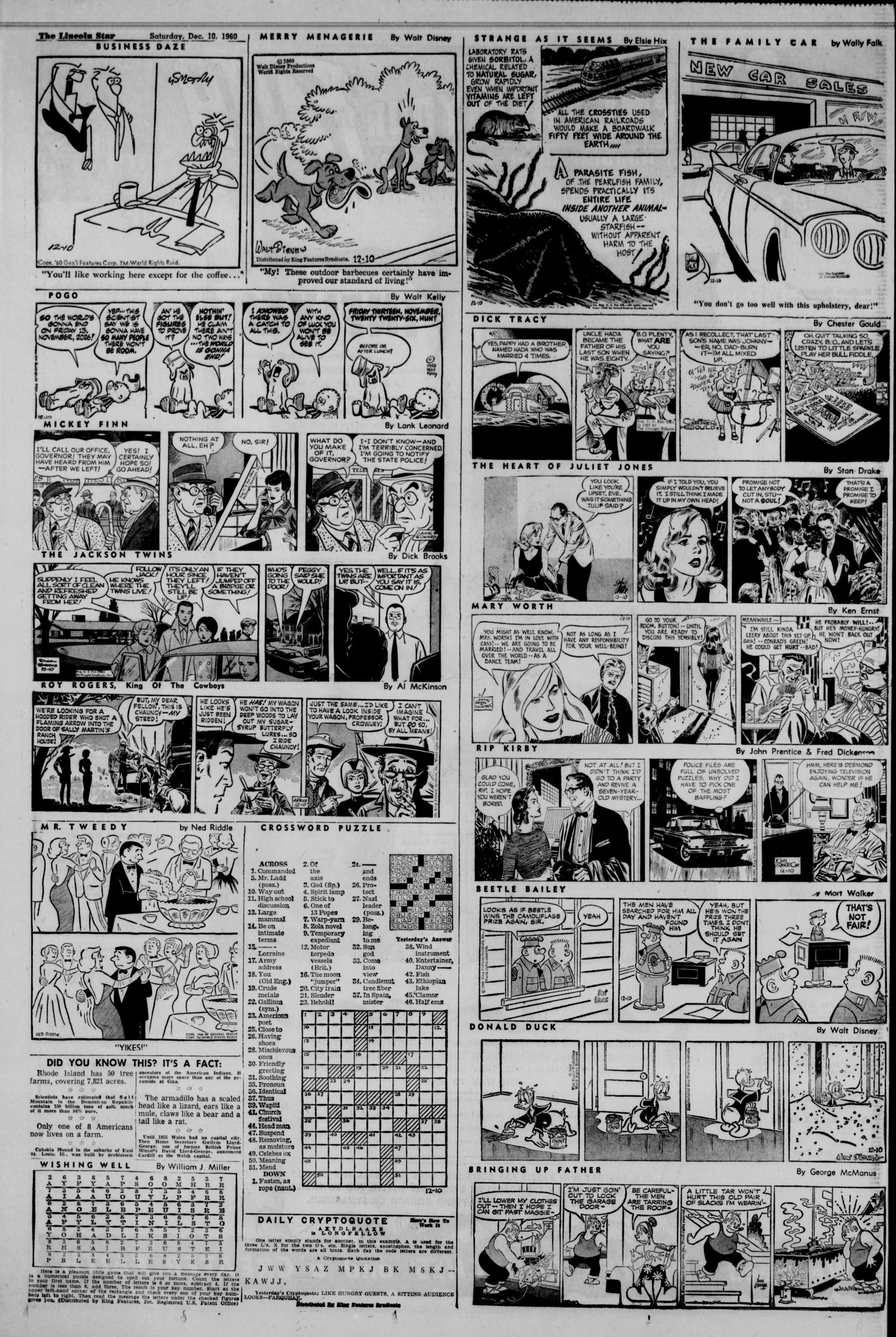
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# 49ers Train 'Shotgun' On Packer Power Today

Sunday.

San Francisco (A) - It's Green Bay's power against San Francisco's shotgun attack in today's battle between two of the 3 clubs sharing the top spot in the National Football League's Western Division.

Defensively, the Packers from Green Bay boast a solid front line and probably the best linebacking in the league.

The 49ers found that out when they feel 41-14 the

first time the two clubs

That, however, was before coach Red Hickey installed the spread offense he calls the "shotgun" for his 49ers who won 3 in a row to pull into the tie with Green Bay and Baltimore, each with 6-4 records. "With their spread

formation, they're in good shape to utilize everybody's speed to best advantage," says Packer coach Vince room the spread gives them, they're bound to be able to run, not to mention throw the 'ball."

Drill In Secret He worked his club in secret all week perfecting defenses against the formation the 49ers used for the first time in their 30-22 upset of Baltimore two weeks

A full crowd of 59,000 in Kezar Stadium plus a national television audience (CBS) will see the results. Kickoff time is 3:30 p.m. (CST).

The victor takes over the divisional leadership, at least until Baltimore faces the Rams at Los Angeles

In other Sunday games, Chicago plays at Cleveland, Dallas at Detroit, New York at Washington and Philadelphia's Eastern champions at Pittsburgh. San Francisco's defend-

TWO PAGES HENCE, OLD PRO COMMENTS AND HERE'S WHAT HE HAS TO SAY: WATCH OUT TODAY, GREEN BAY

ers, who have allowed the fewest points, 182, of any club in the league, must stop the powerful one-two running punch of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, a pair of 215-pounders.

In 10 games, Hornung has scored 152 points, eclipsing the league record of 138 set by Don Hutson in 1942.

Plus that, the Packers have the throwing of quarterbacks Bart Starr and Lamar McHan.

Stanford star John Brodie to again operate the San Francisco attack.

When the 49ers go into their spread, Brodie will stand about 7 yards behind the line and take a direct snap from center. The other backs and ends will be spread.

from the spread. The basic attack still is the T.

Not all the plays are run

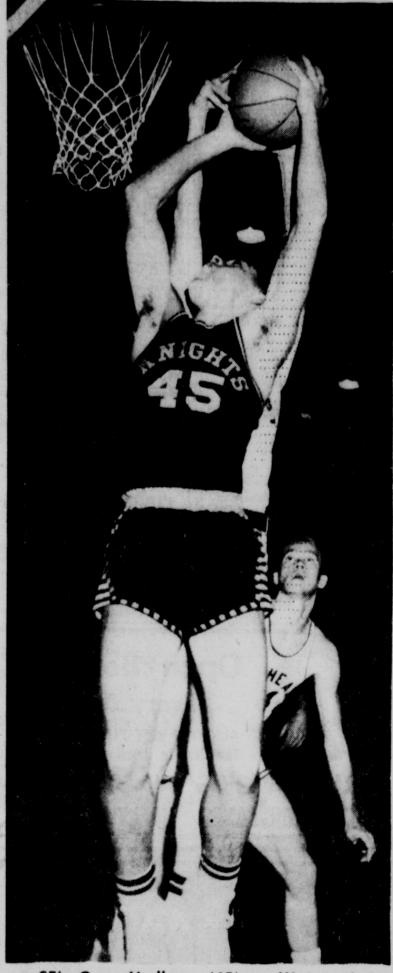
the backfield will be C. R. Roberts at fullback, J.D. Smith at left half and either R. C. Owens or Hugh McElhenny at the flanker.

49ers Healthy For the first time this season, every man on the squad is healthy and available for duty," Hickey

reported. The game, he

predicted:

"It'll be an earthquake they'll hear all the way Starting with Brodie in back to Arkansas."



SE's Greg Hedberg (45) . . . Warren Lyon (hidden) Of NE Fight For Rebound.

MacKay Rally

Nets U.S. 2-0

Interzone Lead

Perth, Australia (Saturday)

A- Barry MacKay, two

games away from defeat

pulled his big game together

today to defeat Italy's Nicola

Pietrangeli in their carry-

als. The scores were 8-6, 3-6,

cause of darkness Friday,

MacKay lost his service at the

start of today's play and then rallied to square the match.

at love in the 13th game.

service in the 24th game.

6-10, 8-6, 13-11.

terzone Davis Cup tennis fin- demic program.

ning the last two games as to take, despite a 78-year

he broke the Italian's service tradition as a major independ-

From there on it was a ti- Track, perennially a money

tanic struggle until MacKay loser, will be abolished after

wrapped it up by holding his the 1960-61 school year. That

-BRUINS NOTCH 83-73 TRIUMPH-

**Balanced Uclans** 

their match was called be- Justice.'

# NE THUMPS SE, 72-63

# Rockets' Free Shots Decide

... CRAMER SCORES 31 IN LOSS

By Al Beebe

Lincoln Northeast, with other factors virtually even. found the deciding edge in free throws to score a 73-62 triumph over Lincoln Southeast at the PSA Building Friday night.

Both teams were hot. Both teams had brilliant individual standouts. Both clubs played exceptionally well for an earlyseason contest with a mid-season performance.

45 per cent.

The Rockets led 19-15 at the

moved back into the lead on a

going into the final quarter.

But after SE led 56-55 with

But the Rockets canned 28 of 40 free throws to decide wound up with 22 of 49 for the thriller.

Apply Clinchers

It was Dave Lebsack and quarter, 36-31 at the half, but Skip Peterson who applied the then things got tight. clinchers in the 4th quarter NE hit a cold spell opening after NE had lost a 5-point the final quarter and SE halftime advantage.

Lebsack, who was 12-for-12 3-point play by John Roux. from the line during the night, NE got the lead again, but hit 6 of them in that last with Cramer hitting 8 points, stanza. Peterson was perfect the Knights held a 52-51 lead

The free throw shooting overcame a great performance 6:39 to play, the fouls on the by SE's Jack Cramer, and Knights and Northeast's charone just about as good by Earl ity tossing began to take its Wright of the Rockets.

Cramer Hits 31

Cramer canned 31 points, and got considerably more help from his mates this time than he did in SE's opening ket, Wright put in 5 points, Warren Lyon two and the Rockets were just about in.

before fouling out with 2:41 Willits and Gary Thomas valuable as a rebounder.

It was a real hot-shooting part. game, with the score tied 8 times and the lead changing 16 occasions.

SE Hits 50%

The Knights hit exactly 50 percent, canning 23 of 46 from the field. Northeast, which was also at 50% for 3 quarters

Marquette To

**Drop Football** 

... STUDENTS, COACH PROTEST

Milwaukee (AP) — Marquette, the nation's largest Cath-

The action leaving Marquette with only one major sport,

basketball, touched off an angry protest by some 3,000 book-

# Rockets In Bruce Michaelson hit a bas-Southeast lost 4 players Wright hit for 24 markers Alan Embury, Roux, Mike

Lyon provided plenty of help tripleheader. for the Rockets. Thomas added 12 to Cramer's total 64-59 in the second game and er recovered. for SE, with Roux picking up Seton Hall upset Cincinnati

tonight at Fremont, with its record now 1-1. NE won its performance from Wayne one more than Hightower. first after two opening losses. (The Weather Vane) High-

Roux	4	1-3	9	Mich'lson	1 3	0-3	6
Akin	1	0-1	2	Wright	8	8-12	24
Amerman	0	0-0	0	Martin	0	0-0	0
Willits	3	1-1	7	Peterson	1	5-6	7
Embury	0	0-2	0	Nelson	1	0-2	2
Thomas	4	4-6	12	Lyon	6	3-5	15
Hedberg	0	2-5	2	Lebsack	3	12-12	18
Cramer	11	9-14	31				-
Totals	23	17-32	63	Totals	22	28-40	72
Southeast				15	16 5	21 11-	-63
Northeast				19	17	15 21-	-72



Southeast Rooters . . . Tooting Their Horns For A Knight Rally. (Star Photo).

tempts with Hightower get-

Hall 3 9-10 Ellis 7 0-3 Loughery 2 4-4 Kovac 1 6-7 Lar'naga 0 0-0 O'Sullivan 0 0-0

# Kansas 66-54 Garden Victim Nod Tonight

... ST. JOHN'S WINS ON SPREE its first home game of the al- Tonight the Thunderbolts

was the only Rocket to de-ball-hawking St. John's basket. There were 27 fouls called turned on a 20-point second Kansas wound up making for a 7:30 tilt. against the Knights, and 23 on period splurge while holding only 17 of 68 field goal at-Northeast as both teams Kansas to only 4 and pulled ting 10 of 27. played an aggressive brand of away to a 66-54 victory Fri-

Lafayette beat Manhattan minutes to play. Kansas nev-84-76 in the finale. A crowd 21 from the field, scored 17 bounding club, but it still Southeast is in action again of 14,037 saw the 3 contests. Kansas, despite a 29 point

NORTHEAST tower was a cold shooting team that magnified its plight by sloppy play and poor passing. Bridges didn't score and Johns' Tony Jackson

fouled out early in the second and Leroy Ellis controlled both boards and rarely gave the Big 8 representatives

# Wesleyan **Makes Home**

ready busy basketball sea- travel to Hastings St. Ceto play, and had been equally in that final period. Wright New York (P) - Aggressive, more than one shot at the son Saturday night when Aucilia. gustana, S.D., College invades Pius X

The Plainsmen go into Saturday's non-loop struggle with a record of one win and two But the Redmen put things losses. The win, over Missouball. SE hit on 17 of 32 of its day night over the Jayhawks. way when, leading 37-36 with ri Concordia, was sandwiched The game was the first of 14:12 to go they took off on between losses to Lincoln, Lesack's 18 points and 15 by a Madison Square Garden a 10-0 spurt and a bit later Mo., University and Morningmade it 57-40 with about 7 side. Coach Irv Peterson, in his

11th year at the NWU helm,

Jackson, making only 5 of has a good defensive and repoints to lead the Johnnies. lacks that good offensive He also nabbed 17 rebounds, punch. Peterson will start Jim Mun-

Willie Hall added 15 for the ford and Ken Major at the winners and Ellis got 14. Jer forwards, Dennis Semin at ry Gardner got 9 for Kansas center, and Ron Gillham and one of the while highly touted Bill Lonnie Ehlers at the guards. best in the

# Pius X Matmen Whip Concordia

Lincoln Star Special Seward—Outstanding wrest- cartilage.

ling by Mark Merwick, Dennie Hartz, John Sweeney, and jury occurred Dave Zweig paved the way to in the final a 32-15 Pius X wrestling vic- minutes of last week's win tory over Seward Concordia over Council Bluffs' Abraham Friday night.

Coundel; 112—Phillips (P) dec Meyer: 120—Ulmer (C) pinned Barrett: 127—Manulack (P) pinned Bender; 133—Kruse (C), pinned Travneck: 138—Dennie Hartz (P) pinned Meyer; 145—Cunningham (P) forfeit; 154—John Sweeney (P) dec Diers; 165—Dave Zweig (P) Schade: 180—Meade (P) default; Heavyweight—Oetting (C) pinned Donahue.

Lincoln: He is expected to be out of action for 5 to 6 weeks.

Other games tonight for Lincoln teams are L i n c o l n Southeast at Fremont, University High at Tecumseh and Pius X at Hastings St. Cecilia.

# T-Bolts Capture Opener

Lincoln Star Special

Seward - Despite first game raggedness, the Pius X Thunderbolts tripped Concordia 49-39 in their opener Friday night. Although the game was in-

flicted with bad passes and mistakes, the Thunderbolts took a first quarter lead and were never headed. Pius X sharp shooting shocked the Raiders to a 25-

21 halftime deficit as Joe Gaughan and Larry Champoux ripped the cords for 5 and 4 field goals, respective-The Bolts hit 21 of 54 field goals and 7-of 11 free throws

throughout the game, but they faltered in the rebounding department. Leading rebounders for the

winners were Champoux with 11 and Larry Arth with 9. Pius Joe Gaughan led scor-

ing with 17 points followed by Cliff Doll of Concordia with 16. Champoux added 15 for Nebraska Wesleyan plays the winners and Mark Stef-

TION AN				COLLCANA		
		f	t		g	1 4
Arth	3	1-3	7	Doll .	8	0-1 16
Minnick	1	0-0	2	Steffens	5	3-4 12
Champoux	6	3-3	15	Juerg'sen	0	1-2 1
Kertus	3	0-0	6	Schubart	1	0-0 2
Neal	0	0-0	0	Kaizer	3	3-5 9
Gaughan	7	3-5	17	Meier	0	0-0 0
Curran	1	0-0	2			
Totals	21	7-11	49	Totals	17	7-12 39
Piux X .				16 9	14	10-49
Concordia				9 12	6	12-39

# LINKS LOSE

Lincoln High will go into its game with ace Gary Haas tonight with ace Gary Haas on the sidelines.

Haas, an all-city star expected to be state t h i s year, will un-

Haas'

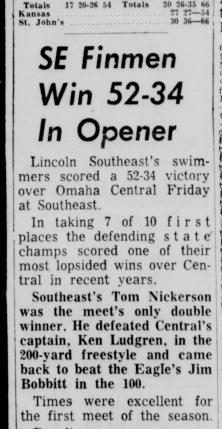


Lincoln. He is expected to be

# Down two sets to one with carrying students who emptied classrooms and marched on the 4th set tied at 5-5 when downtown Milwaukee chanting "We Want Football-We Want

RIDE 'EM, REDMAN!

Kevin Loughery (4) of St. John's Redmen rides high on night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's won 66-54. the back of Kansas' Nolen Ellison in floor tangle Friday



40 freestyle-1. Howard Schrier, OC, John Moreland, SE; 3, Dick Schmidt

E. T-2:08.9.

100 breaststroke—1, Chuck Flansburg.
E; 2. Ken Glasser, OC; 3, Bennie Hulert, OC. T-1:08.1.

100 backstroke—1, Dave Frank, SE; 2,
tan Fortmeyer, OC; 3, John Taylor, SE.

-1:04.3. Diving—1. Rosenbloom. SE: 2, Jon Villiams, SE: 3, Epstein. OC. 160 ind. medley—1. Dick Frank, SE: Taylor, SE: 3, Lundgren, OC.



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A WEEK

#### much for Kansas State Fri- The Bruins built up a 10day night as the Bruins won point lead at half time, 39-29. 83-73 in an intersectional bas- Kansas State narrowed the A crowd of 4,324 witnessed ond half, but could not cut it the game, the first half of a to less than 5 points. double header. In the second Mike Wroblewski led the game UCLA's cross-town ri- Wildcat charge with 15 points, vals, the Southern California most of them in the second Trojans beat New York Uni- half. versity, 86-68. KANSAS STATE UCLA UCLA had 4 men in doubl figures, led by sophomore Ron Lawson with 23 points

The Bruins started out col

and didn't score a point th

first 5 minutes. But they ral

lied to take the lead with

minutes gone, and neve

again trailed.

**Smother K-State** Los Angeles (A) - UCLA's, UCLA entered the game as balanced scoring proved too a 6-point favorite.

will enable Marquette to play

over match and give the Unit- olic university, dropped football and track Friday in a stag-

ed States a 2-0 lead in the in- gering blow to the role of intercollegiate athletics in the aca-

gap several times in the sec-

		E f	t			f	t
McK'zie	1	3-5	5	Lawson	7	9-11	23
Comley	5	3-4	13	Cunn'ham	1	1-1	3
Price	5	1-5	11	Ber'rich	6	3-4	15
Peithm'n	5	4-5	11	Green	2	9-12	13
Brown	0	0-0	0	Ellis	6	3-6	15
Ewy	3	0-0	6	Waxman	3	0-1	6
Wrob'ski	6	3-5	15	Brockman	3	0-0	6
H'meyer	1	0-1	2	Kniff	1	0-0	2
Marriott	2	1-2	5	Berry	0	0-0	0
Roy	0	2-2	2	Milhorn	0	0-0	0
Totals !	28	17-29	73	Totals	29	25-35	83
Kansas 8	ta	le			2	9 44-	-73
UCLA					2	9 44-	-83

Faced with a recently-an- host again to the Central Colnounced fund-raising drive for lege Conference outdoor meet, \$30 million in a 10-year acade- probably for the last time.

The big American put on a mic expansion program, the The Very Rev. Edward J. dazzling exhibition, wrapping Marquette powers decided the O'Donnell, president of Marup the set in 7 minutes. He loss of some \$50,000 on foot- quette, said in announcing lost only two points in win- ball this year was too much

## COP CUTS DOWN

College of the Pacific, a leading West Coast, independent and one of Marquette's foes next fall, also got into the de-emphasis act Friday.

COP aimed to curtail football by dropping its intersectional schedule and cutting scholarships and coaching staffs.

abolishment of football and track that a majority of the athletic board voted the action because of the university's "reasonable unwillingness to accept the financial hardships imposed by these two sports in the light of the other needs of the university." Big Mistake

Football coach Lisle Blackbourn, who will be paid for another year on his contract, said he believed Marquette has made "a tremendous mistake" in dropping the sport.

#### **Utah State Cops** Logan, Utah, (A) - Utah

State University got its first break going in the second half Friday night and spurted to a 91-78 basketball victory over South Dakota State Col-

York 63, Holdrege 46 Holdrege 10 12 18 13-63 Winners high-Tony Snider, 19. Losers high-Ken Olsen, 18.

Hastings 50, Fremont 39

Fremont ... 11 13 7 8—39
Hastings 12 14 12 12—50
Winners high—Al Motley, 16. Losers
high—Jim Brown, 18. Tecumseh 61, Pawnee City 34

Nebraska City 61, Crete 42

Beat. St. Joe 40, Clatonia 48 Clatonia 13 13 12 10—48
Beatrice St. Joe 14 13 11 12—50
Winners high—Dick Krepel, 22. Losers
hi h—Norlynn Sagehorn, 18; Terry Koch, high—Denny Swanstrom. 9.

Boys Town 58, Scottsbluff 34

Scottsbluff 7 12 4 11—34 Boys Town 15 17 19 7—58 Winner's high: James Johnson 14; loser's high: Jim Walter 13. G. Island 65, Beatrice 37

 
 Grand Island
 13 18 19 15-65

 Beatrice
 5 11 8 13-37

 Winners
 high-Bill
 Marshall
 19

 Losers
 high-Jim
 Rikli
 8
 Lex 43, Broken Bow 41 Broken Bow ... 11 13 11 6-41 Lexington 14 13 5 11-43 Winners high—Mark Cordes, 19: Losers high—Kent McCloughan, 19.

Aurora 66, Albion 53 of the state of th

Kearney 54, Minden 49 Kearney 12 8 20 9-49
Winner's high-Bill Behn, 14; loser's high-Dick Strand, 18.

# ALLEY **ACTION**

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## Kansans Smash Bombers 94-46

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Fairbury - Hutchinson,

Tom MacKain led a balanced Hutchinson attack with 20 points while Terry Rieke scored 17 for Fairbury. The Kansans led 42-25 at half.

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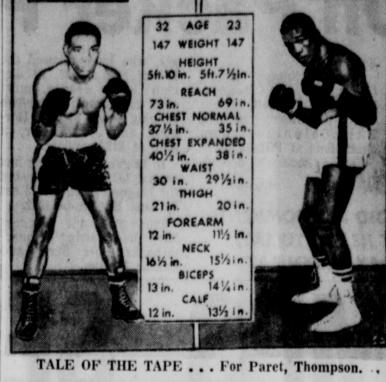
# York JC Uses Charities 86-74

Lincoln Star Special

throw shooting in the final 10 33-year-old Argentine. minutes helped York JC come from behind and beat Luther expected for the nationally-JC 86-74 Friday night.

and Bernie Pelton with 20 p.m., CST. paced York scoring. Eddie Paret and Thompson met Lorentzen hit 29 and Larry once before, on March 25 at Holmes 24 for Luther.

The halftime score was Thompson's U.S. debut.



# Paret, Thompson Vie In Title Bout

Madison Square Garden with draw with Paret after build- the ring business. Argentina's Federico Thomp- ing up a tidy early lead.

THOMPSON

The first bout with the welter crown at stake in the storied, old garden since 1951 could turn out to be one of the best with the whirlwind, inexhaustible style of the 23year-old champion matched against the standup, selective Wahoo - Consistent free punching, classic style of the fought only twice since win-

A crowd of about 7,000 is televised (ABC) bout, sched-Bryan Jacobs with 22 points uled to begin soon after 9

the Garden this year, in

Federico, who jumped

Lincoln Star Special

Concordia here Friday night. luis Helfand, New York State in the final canto.

After a change of the lead several times Dana finally took the lead to stay. Phil Dick Voris, whose Virginia Larson led the Dana attack football teams have lost 28 with 16 points with teammate Gary Lebeck tallying 14.

New York (A) - Benny (Kid) among the contenders in the Congress. Paret, a hustling, energetic division after 8 years of oblittle Cuban, makes the first scurity with a non-title, 4th nesses have balked at answerdefense of his World Welter- round knockout of then chaming questions since the subweight boxing title tonight in ber, settled for a 12-round ings on gangland influence in

PARET

The hard-hitting Thompson, blamed his let-down in their York from Buenos Aires.

ning the crown from Jordan at Las Vegas May 27 on a out Sugar Hart in 6 rounds of New York and Chicago bein July and lost a non-title 10-rounder on points to Denny Moyer Aug. 17 when he fore they disbanded last year —said that 8 years ago he offered FBI chief J. Edgar Hoo-Nor

will score the bout by rounds, comment. using a supplemental point system in case of a scoring

Blair-Dana College pulled

Concordia 33-60
Dana 38-66
Winners high-Phil Larson, 16. Losers
high-Garry Reddel, 19.

# Cop Claims Carbo Owns Most Of Liston's Contract

... NORRIS ASKED FBI TO CLEAN UP BOXING

Washington (P)—A St. Louis police lieutenant testified Friday that imprisoned hoodlum Frankie Carbo owns 52 per cent of the contract of ranking cent of the contract of the co

Philadelphia racketeer Frank (Blinky) Palermo owns 12 per cent, John J. Vitale of St. Louis another 12 per cent, and the remaining 24 per cent is owned by others.

Kuda was summoned after Vitale and Frank Mitchell, UC publisher of a weekly news-paper in St. Louis, both inpaper in St. Louis, both invoked the 5th Amendment in refusing to say whether mobsters are behind Liston.

Vitale and Mitchell - who a subcommittee lawyer indicated have extensive police records — were threatened with citation for contempt of

It was the first time wit-

#### Carbo Helpful

Onetime bigshot fight prowho has scored 53 knockouts in winning 100 of 116 fights, ier told the subcommittee befirst meeting on the fact that hind closed doors that Carhe had less than two weeks to train after arriving in New lining up fighters Jake Lawork from Buenes Aires lining up fighters Jake Lamotta, Carmen Basilio and to train after arriving in New lining up fighters Jake La-York from Buenos Aires. The 5-foot-7 champion has fought only twice since wintional Boxing Clubs.

At the same session, Nor-15-round decision. He knocked ris — who controlled the IBCs claimed he was weakened by his throat trouble.

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Paret's record is 32-7-3 with only 9 knockouts. He has never been stopped.

Two judges and a referee will score the bout by rounds.

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Rosalie 47
Little Sioux, Ia. 56
Platte Center 37
Brainard 55
O'Neill SM 49 from their areas. He said he didn't recall their names. Subcommittee lawyer John

G. Bonomi told Norris the Senate group has records indicating the IBC paid the expenses of such a trip by Ju-

#### **Voris Wants Out** Charlottesville, Va. (A)

consecutive games, advised the university Friday he would prefer not to serve out his contract as coach.

heavyweight boxer Sonny Liston.

For health reasons, Norris testified in private. A transcript was made public piecemeal and subcommittee chairs meal and subcommittee chairs man Feter Kofenyon (D. Tonn) while the cost.

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# Big 8 Baseball Teams May Play In Tourneys Concordia Tipped for trips by some state boxing commissioners to fights away from their areas. He said he league baseball teams may athletes.

Kan. JC, rated one of the na- participate in the growing tion's best junior college number of tournaments in Reaves Peters, Big 8 execuseason.

> have become increasingly popular. In other business: conform to a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule which permits teams to

Friday or Saturday. adopt a rule nationally governing junior college transfers. Various conferences

now have different rules. Oklahoma State was given permission to take part in the Los Angeles Times track meet Feb. 11 against UCLA and Southern California.

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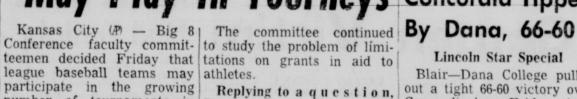
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teams, proved its worth Fri- the South if they stay within tive director, said the Orange Dana led most of the contest Athletic Commissioner. day night in routing Fairbury their 27-game limit for the Bowl committee at a recent except for a furious 5 minutes meeting did not commit itself It was explained that tour- on whether its pact with the naments in the warmer climes conference will be extended. around the Easter holiday It is due to expire.

Under the arrangement, fore Dec. 1 was changed to bowl Jan. 2.

the Big 8 football champion A Big 8 rule that no basket- goes to the Orange Bowl. ball game may be played be- Missouri plays Navy in the

play Nov. 30 if that date is a The NCAA was asked to

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STICKIN' WITH PICKIN' (We're going to forget last week. Right now we have to concentrate on Sunday's game)

14 seconds and 14 points
Had the joint a-rockin'.
3 li'l wins and 3 big losses
Gave Old Pro a shockin'.
"Quit this game, quit this light,"
Was in his mind a-brewin'.
But 'Do or Die' the fans will cry;
So. O.P. is a-doin'.

That's right fans. The Star's Old Pro almost gave up after Philadelphia. watching the Baltimore Colts drop his NFL-AFL picking in the NFL Sunday:

It's a fact that most of Weeb's steeds were chewing

# Pro Grid Slate

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Today
Green Bay at San Francisco
Sunday
Baltimore at Los Angolos
Chicago at Cleveland
Dallas at Detroit
New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at Washington at Pittsburgh
St. Louis
St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today
Denver at Los Angeles
Sunday
Poston Sunday

cated in the Western Division sons to the League — even for O.P.

To simplify it for the fans, Press: The only teams that can't win the Western title are Los An- of business" and "desire to the player selection. geles and Dallas. Easier now? spend more time with my Upset of the Week Note: family. Alley Oop Owens returns to





FAMOUS SLEUTH SEARCHES FOR ELMED

WHO HAS DISAPPEARED! SEE SUNDAY'S PAPER FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS!

Frisco's 49ers to out-oop Hornung & Co. of Green Bay to-day. (Hope O.P. doesn't have day. (Hope O.P. doesn't have

his favorites-Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, New York and League where the Old Pro

(for the O.P.) .600 last week.

O. P. can't figure out whether the Lions are just bad cats, or the Colts doits.

It's a fact that

day. (Hope O.P. doesn't have to say "Oops!")

Moving on to Sunday (and surer ground for the Sage of the Sabbath), Old Pro finds that he has to stick with his favorites—Baltimore, Chi-

Here's the way it shapes up has had bountiful success: Denver at Los Angeles (today)—Chargers take the crown. Broncos going down.
Boston at Dallas—Vexin' Texan Abner Haynes will show the Patriots the touchdown lanes.

New York at Oakland-Later Raider.

-BUSINESS, FAMILY NEEDS-

# weeds while the bad cats were touchdowning it on the gridiron. Yanks' McDougald and many votes of confidence, Old Pro predicts again. Things are getting compli-

New York (A) - Gil Mc- | Mantle in 1951 and won the Dougald, veteran New York AL Rookie of the Year award. Yankee infielder and one of The onetime indispensable the most versatile players in Yankee was made expandbaseball, disclosed his retire- able last October when his ment Friday

years in the game. McDougald. at Dallas who won't be at Cakland 33 until next -Old Pro's Pondered Picks in bold type May, g a v e these rea-

after 13

A s s ociated "Pressure McDougald

baseman and the best shortstop in the American Pittsburgh Pirates. League," had been reduced

He batted .259 in 119 games last season, hitting 8 home | CALL ... runs and driving in 34 runs. He appeared in 6 World Series games in October and batted .278, one percentage point higher than his life time average.

In 10 years with the Yanees, McDougald played or 8 pennant-winning and 5 world championship teams.

The friendly, freckle-faced California native who now lives in Tenafly, N.J., came up to the Yanks with Mickey

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name was included on the New York list of 15 players made available to the two

chises at \$75,000 apiece. Ed Doherty, general manager of the new Washington team, and Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles Angels, confided at the St. Louis baseball meetings earlier this week that Gill would be the No. 1 pick in quite a boy."

The fact that McDougald was placed on the "frozen McDougald, whom Casey list" has no bearing on his Stengel once called "the best decision to retire. He had second baseman, the best 3rd made up his mind during the World Series against the

The Yankees now must to the status of utility infield- consider placing another er during the last two sea- name on the list of 15 expend-

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BUSH JUGGLES NU LINEUP:

is pondering tonight.

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fore Denver

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Bush said Bill

Bowers, Lincoln junior, whose

get the starting call at cen-

This would permit moving

All-America from Independ-

Russell's play has been one

of the highlights of the early

He hit 6 baskets in 10 at-

lead the Huskers in that vital

The Huskers now own a 2-1

Pete Gets Nod

Olympic champ Pete Rade-

gotten his ring tricks and gave

hometown heavyweight Kirk

had to settle for a split de-

DAY AFTER DAY

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Spokane, Wash. (A) - Ex-

ence, Kan., to forward.

Bowers

Nebraska basketball coach | Iowa State Teachers and Utah | a 17 per game average leads

Denver dropped its first two

Now Bush face the Air Force Academy tonight.

The Pioneers will have 3 and possibly 4 sophomores in the lineup a bit more be-

Muzak

ity of revamp- possibly 4 sophomores in the

games to Regis College and Kowalke

Jim Kowalke's 51 points for Nebraska

Lawrence, Kan. (P)—Chan- Jerry Bush rejuggled his line- State and a two-point loss to Husker scoring. The 3-game Griffith, 82, an educator who cellor W. Clarke Wescoe said up early this week and it paid Wichita. Friday previously unpub- of in a 65-60 victory over Utah lished information may be State Wednesday night. released soon by the University of Kansas on the Bert

Obviously aroused because the Big 8 Conference faculty committee held Kansas' star halfback ineligible, Dr. Wescoe said the university's name "has been so black-Over in the American ened by this ruling that the public may want to know all the facts in the background of this case."

He did not elaborate. The faculty committee, highly ranked Utah State, may

meeting in Kansas City, ordered the Jayhawks' last two victories over Colorado and Missouri forfeited - a ruling that gave the league Tom Russell, Junior College championship to Missouri.

The committee held Kansas violated league rules in recruiting Coan.

A. C. Lonborg, KU athletic season games. director, said he was "disappointed grown men would tempt against Utah State and see fit to penalize a boy. I'm hauled down 13 rebounds to also unhappy about losing a football championship in a phase of the game. smoke-filled room."

Coach Jack Mitchell said record with victories over he does not believe the action will hurt KU's recruiting and that he does not believe it will demoralize his players.

"It did hurt Coan, though," new American League franhe said. "When we told him macher proved he hadn't forabout the conference's finding, he asked, "'what will this do to the team's cham- Barrow a boxing lesson but

"That was Bert's worry, cision in their 10-round main how it would affect the team. event here. "He didn't seem concerned what it did to him. He's



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Christine Matlock ..... 9

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vited to attend Gold's week-

ly Birthday Party at 2 p.m.

Saturday, December 10.

After the party they will be

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Canadian championship in 1909-10-11, had been in ill

health in a nursing home for

died here Friday.

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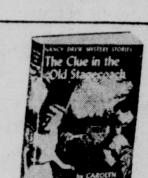
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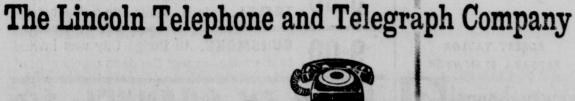


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and was a member of Zion Congregational Church. Pallbearers: Peter Kolb. Ralph Dell. Jacob Giesick, Leon Scherbak. George Heizenrader, William Hildenbrand. Survivors: husband, Henry H.; sons, Alfred, Edward, Harold, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Wooten of Lincoln; a brother, Conrad Reiswig of Walla Walla, Wash.; 3 brothers and 3 sisters in Siberia; 7 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

ANDERSON—Funeral of Florantena M. Anderson, 46, of 1128 No. 51st, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Umbergers with Ralph M. Swanson officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Hickman, Mrs. Anderson was a Lincoln resident for 27 years. She was a clerk in Lincoln department stores for 20 years. Survivors: husband. Nels A.; daughter, Miss Naydine Joyce Anderson; son. Arthur Eugene, both alhome; brothers, Marvin W. Grote and Harvard A. Grote, both of Lincoln, sisters. Mrs. Leonard Campion of Lincoln, Mrs. Ed Hruska of Tollisos, Ariz., Mrs. Thomas Tennissen of Levittown, Pa., and Mrs. Clyde Clymer of Aspen, Colo.

ARNOLD — Funeral of Lloyd H. Arnold, 58. of 2010 No. 28th, who died Thursday will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ in Salem. Burial in Salem. He was born in Barada and lived in Lincoln for the past 4 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughters. Mrs. Betty Howard of Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Dora Allen of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Lois Kimes of Council Bluffs, la., Mrs. Donna McBride of Murray and Mrs. Ruth Eppens of Resrve, Kan.; brother, Howard, of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Goldie Arnold, and Mrs. Eva Hoover, both of Salem, and 10 grandchildren. Wadlows.

CHRASTIL — Funeral of Paul E. Chrastil, 4, of St. Paul, Minn., who died there Wednesday will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Alfred H. Ernst officiating. The singer will be Mrs. Virgil Eickhoff and the organist will be Mrs. E. W. Scheer. He was born in Lincoln and had lived in Lincoln until 7 months ago. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chrastil; brother, Martin D., at home; grandparents, Edward Chrastil, Mrs. Beatrice Goeschel, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathers, all of Lincoln; great grandparent, Mrs. Blackman of Lincoln, Wadlows.

GREEN—Funeral of Thomas H. Green, 61, of 5815 Adams, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. L. H. Lesher officiating, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Jim Baroch, Al Behrens, Jim Plith, George Maser, Talbert Edwards. Boyd Edwards. He had been a Lincoln resident about 33 years. He was born at McCool Junction and was a veteran of World War II. He was president of the Lincoln Gun Club and a member of the American Legion Post 247 in Elmwood. He had been employed at Western Electric as an electrical engineer for 16 years. Survivors: wife, Eunice L. of Lincoln: son, Thomas W. of Elmwood; daughters, Mrs. John Gabarron of Lincoln, Mrs. Ray Hoy of Wahoo: mother, Mrs. Dora Green of Peoria, Ill., brothers, Dr. Carl R. of Creighton, Rex of Peoria, Ill., Ernest and Don, both of McCool Junction, and Clarence of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Al Hilliard of Kansas City, Mo., 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

HARTSOOK—Funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hartsook, 85, of Lincoln, who die d Thursday after a long illness, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. John Foust and the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Virginia Duxbury, singer. Mrs. Ralph Hanson will be organist. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ellis Dann, Rex Butler, John Frey, Clarence Rosecrans, William Grossoehme, W. E. Haydon. Mrs. Hartsook was the widow of the late Thomas H. Hartsook. She came to Nebraska in 1887, and after her marriage in 1898. lived on a farm north of Greenwood. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Greenwood. Survivors: son, Ellis V. of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. Marolyn Merchant of Omaha, and great-grandchildren. David, Margaret and Joel Merchant, all of Omaha.

ROSS—Mrs. Clara M. Ross, 69, of 2760 Sumner, died at her home Friday night. She was a lifelong resident of Nebraska and lived in Lincoln the past 12 years, where she was a member of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church and the WSWS, Survivors: husband, David: daughters, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Gladys Ross, both of Lincoln: sisters. Mrs. Emma Jones, Lincoln, Mrs. Ida Hensman and Mrs. Frederica (Ricka) Feraus, both nrad. Nevada, Calif. Roper & Sons,

CARR—Funeral of Marilyn Jean Carr. 3, formerly of Lincoln who died in Collumbus Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Lincoln, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain V. Carr, moved to Beatrice about two years ago. They had moved to Columbus two months ago. Pallbearers: Gene Benolken. Paul Carr. Dan Green, Rex Green. Survivors: parents; sisters, Marcia and Marjorie, both at home: grandfather, Ross E. Carr of Lincoln. OUT OF TOWN

CONE—Funeral of Mrs. Mida (Van Nov) Cone. 78, who formerly lived at 1131 J, was in Montrose, Pa. She was a native of Pennsylvania, but had lived in Lin-coln many years. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Pauline Tingley Palmer of Mont-rose, who formerly lived in Lincoln, 3 other nieces and one nephew.

KRIEGER—Funeral of Mrs. Nicholas Krieger, former Lincoln resident who died Wednesday in Denver, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Sutton.

REEVES—Mrs. Ida Mae Reeves, 93, of Denver, Colo., died Friday. She had lived in Denton, Neb., where her late husband Wilbur was postmaster for 25 years before moving to Denver 15 years ago. Survivors: son, Clyde W., of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marian Thompson, Mrs. Mary Hackerson, both of Denver, Mrs. Fred Hanson, of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Frank Reeve, of South Bend, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

RICHLING—Funeral for Miss Nellie Richling, 86, formerly of Lincoln, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Ludegris Catholic Church in Creighton, Neb. Miss Richling died Wednesday at West Point. Survivors are numerous nieces and nephews including Mrs. A. C. Eastman, Mrs. H. F. Maahs, J. T. Zimmer and Leo Zimmer, all of Lincoln.

SCHIZAS—Mrs. Fred A. Schizas, 50. a former Lincoln resident, died in Los Angeles, Calif. Friday. Mrs. Schizas and her husband moved to Los Angeles 4 years ago after living in Lincoln for 15 years. They had operated the Mayfair Grill and the Compass Room in Lincoln. Survivors: husband; sons, Dean A., of Lincoln, Andrew A., of Los Angeles, John D., of Omaha, Theodore, of Philadelphia, Penn.; daughter, Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Los Angeles; 5 sisters; 1 brother; 9 grandchildren.

VAN SCHOOTEN—Funeral of Martin Van Schooten, 75, of Roca, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Roca Methodist Church, the Rev. L. L. Blauvelt officiating, Roca Cemetery. Lydia Moser, singer; Freda VerMaas, organist. Hodgman-Splain, Hickman.

#### Collision Causes Only Minor Injuries Donald D. Sronce, 22, of

3331 No. 68th, suffered slight injuries Friday evening in a two-vehicle accident on Vine he has increased it by 15 cusbetween 44th and 45th.

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# Gov. Makes 'Mistatement,' Says Obbink

Gov. Dwight Burney's recent vention. comments on the state aeronautics dispute now pending Carl Bruns, in the State Supreme Court Chappell, are "either a mistatement or Neb., presia misunderstanding of what dent; now exists."

Obbink is protesting his fir- ser, Wash., ing as aeronautics director senior vice

The governor was quoted and Ora V. Thursday as saying he will Martin, Garnot appoint a new director if den City, the court "affirms his firing Kan., secre-of Obbink" unless Burney and tary-treasurer. Governor-elect Frank Morrison agree on the man.

"The question before the Dec. 5-8. court," Obbink said, "is not to affirm or contradict his (Burney's) action firing me, Bread Basket but to determine whether under the law and the constitution, an individual is entitled to a hearing to show cause before removal."

This question must be deermined, Obbink continued, before any determination as

acton, but only whether he by the public. could or could not take such action," Obbink pointed out. Burney fired Obbink for alleged misuse of a state air-

# Jaycee Lighting Contest Draws Twenty Entries

Twenty entries have been received in the Jaycee Christmas Home Lighting contest, according to chairman James

The entry deadline is midnight Monday, with judging scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

The city has been divided into 4 districts for the contest, with 3 prizes to be awarded in each, in addition to the grand prize.

Trophies will be presented Sunday, Dec. 18th, during a Christmas carol program at the Statehouse sponsored by the Music Guild.

Entries received through

A. J. Rausch, 721 So. 34; Will Knudsen, 5408 Hartley: Gary Peeks. 2732 So. 13th: Frank G. Louzek, 3278 Normal Blvd.; Pete Rosacki, 1720 Kearney Road; Robert R. Davis, 1510 Nemaha: David Wipf, 3311 W: Rex Jewett, 1300 No. 21; Robert Lec. 644 So. 49; John Tomlinson, 3805 C; M. A. Derieg, 1115 No. 24.

Donald Schafer, 1300 Sumner; Howard Spahnle, 3800 Mohawk: John C. Hollingworth, 1800 So. 50; Ivan Waples, 3435 Garfield: Harold W. Foght, 4848 Valley Road; Elmo George Schmitt, 3445 Vine; Gaylen Hill, 815 So. 49th; State Home for Children, 5903 Walker; Nebraska Union, 14th and S.

## Meet Star Carrier ThomasCarpenter at 16th and Otoe.

Thomas Carpenter, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter of 735 Washington, serves the people on Route Y619 in an efficient.

b u sinesslike manner. covers the area from 7th St. west and from A St. to C St.

Tom is in the 8th grade Everett Junior High where he re-

ports his favorite subjects to Koerner Foundation of Keobe algebra, instrumental mu- kuk, Ia. sic and physical education. Outside of school Tom is Honors Slated For

very active, taking part in football, track and fishing. This past season he played center for the Downtown be presented to 4 bankers for Lions team of the midget foot- their work in the installment ball league.

the YMCA and holds the rank anniversary of consumer credof first class in Boy Scout it in the banking field. Troop 52. He attends First To be honored Satur-Christian Church regularly day night are Don W. Ryan and is a member of the Chi and Edwin S. Solomon of the Rho youth group there. He Omaha First National Bank, also plays the cornet in the G. H. Crane of the Lincoln band at Everett Junior High. First Continental National

livering and soliciting his pole. route this past summer, he attended YMCA camp in Minnesota, church camp in Fremont, Boy Scout camp in youth who snatched a girl's Humboldt, and to finish it off, purse Thursday evening on he took a two-week vacation 13th between C and D. The

With the \$28 per period prof- only about \$1.50. it he has bought a complete fishing outfit. He buys his own clothes and has purchased several savings bonds. The rest of his profit goes for spending money. Tom has opened a junior

checking and savings account which helps him budget his money wisely. Upon graduation from high school, he plans to attend the University of Nebraska but is uncertain what field he will enter. Since taking over his route

tomers which was one of the Police said the Sronce car reasons Tom was an Inland was westbound and in colli- Press Award winner this past

## Wheat Growers **Re-Elect Bruns**

Enid, Okla. (A) - The Na tional Association of Wheat Growers re-elected its 3 offi-Jack Obbink Friday said cers as it ended the 1960 con-

> They are Glen Bayne, Prospresident.

Directors selected Boise,

Idaho for the 1961 convention,

# Meet Moved To Pershing

The Bread Basket Governors Conference in Lincoln to the validity of the removal can be made."

Conference in Lincoln slow in coming oral (taken by mouth) vaccine," Rogers Pershing Auditorium for aft- said. He added that the U.S. The court is not determin- ernoon sessions due to in- Dept. of Health reported some ing "whether to affirm his terest expressed in the event difficulties in completing all cer Paul Beave.

Morning sessions will begin at 10 a.m., in the Cornhusker Hotel.

The afternoon meeting - to which the public is invited will begin at the auditorium at 1:30 p.m., Clair Callan of Odell said Friday.

Among farm leaders who Cochran of the University of Minnesota, an agricultural advistor to President-elect Kennedy, Callan reported.

The farm meeting was called by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Malone Christmas Party-The Malone Community Center, 2030 T, will hold its annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. coln Traffic Club, Inc., will hold a buffet dinner at the Stindt of Sterling; and broth-Lincoln Hotel, Wednesday, er, George Stindt of Sterling. Dec. 14 at 7:15 p.m.

Roberts Mortuary-Adv. Saw Stolen - Phil Wilson of 801 West Calvert told police Friday that a power saw valued at \$150 was stolen from his station wagon last Sunday while it was parked

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Rural Youth Party-The Lancaster County Rural Youth group will hold its Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ag College Activities Building. Officers

will also be elected at this time. Law offices Wagener & Marx now at 809 Anderson Bldg .-- Ad. Awarded Grant - Miss Susan Fraser, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Fraser of Lincoln and graduate student at the State University of Iowa, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship from the

# Four State Bankers

Omaha (A) - Plaques will field as a feature of the Ne-He is an active member of braska observance of the 50th

Summer is Tom's most ac- Bank, and E. K. Yanney of tive time of year. Besides de- the First State Bank of Lodge-

#### **Purse-Snatcher Sought** Police are searching for a

to Minnesota with his parents. purse reportedly contained

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# Response To Salk Vaccine Gets Credit For Polio Drop

State Health Director E. A. sure the safety of the new Rogers hailed the "amazing method of polio protection. scarcity of polio cases in Immunization by Salk 1960" as "due in large part vaccine, Rogers said, was the to the very fine way Nebras-kans have responded to ur-lio rate in the state which

Nebraska has reported only tion of the polio preventative.

16 polio cases in the state this He explained, however, that year to date, compared with there is a natural fluctuation 131 cases for the same period in the incidence of the dis-in 1959, and a total of 8 polio ease and that its prevalence— deaths for 1959. No polio fa-with or without Salk vaccine talities have yet occurred in -varies greatly from year

Dr. Rogers modified his praise of citizen cooperation with a warning that "continued efforts are needed to keep up the immunity, for adults as well as children."

And don't gamble on the possibility that oral polio vaccine will be available in time the director warned. Unwise To Wait

"It would be unwise to wait for the long-expected but very the necessary testing to in-

## Fall Into Cistern Claims Life Of Mrs. Hanseling

Seward - Funeral services from Cassner. will be on hand is Willard were held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church southeast of here for Mrs. the bullet wound. Arthur Hanseling, 50, who Cassner had pleaded innoempty cistern.

the Henry Hanseling farm trict Court. But he changed southeast of Seward where his plea to guilty upon arthe Art Hanselings were re- raignment in District Court. pairing the place in prepar-Christmas Dinner Set-The ation for a move onto the Court Receives Cornhusker Kennel Club will farm. The cistern was under hold its Christmas dinner at a wooden porch, which Art Another Case Of 6 p.m. Sunday at Cotner Ter- Hanseling had removed in order to repair the foundation. While her husband was

gone for a few minutes, Mrs. deep, dry cistern.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John

# Dr. Jacobson, Lexington, Dies

Lexington - Funeral services were held here Thursday for Dr. Roy C. Jacobson, 57year-old Lexington dentist and lifelong resident of this community.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of tery. They were fined \$10 Dentistry, Dr. Jacobson served as an Army officer in World War II. He was a member of the Methodist Church, VFW, American Legion and Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Zelda, 3 sisters and one broth-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Electa Chapter 8. OES, Temple, 1635
L. Christmas party, 3-5 p.m.
LS to B of LF & E. Christmas dinner and party, IOOF Hall, 6 p.m.
Capstone Chapter 64, RAM 2700 S, open installation of officers, 8 p.m.
Lodge 84. Danish Brotherhood and Lodge 90, Danish Sisterhood, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.

gent recommendations to gain "could not have been recordprotection through Salk vac-cine." ed by any stretch of the im-agination" before the perfecto year.

Harley E. Cassner Jr. of to protect against the next 2458 Vine pleaded guilty to a warm weather polio season charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury Friday in Lancaster District

> Judge John Polk committed Cassner, 19, to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation by Adult Probation Offi-

> Cassner is charged with shooting Darwin L. Bigley, 19, of 841 So. 11th, last Saturday night. Bigley was shot in the neck with a .22 pistol during an argument between Cassner and a teen-age girl over a bottle of whisky which the girl had allegedly stolen

Bigley reportedly will be permanently paralyzed from the chest down as a result of

died following a fall into an cent to the assault charge Tuesday in County Court and The accident happened at had been bound over to Dis-

# Tree Snatching

The second case in two Hanseling apparently forgot days of students charged the porch had been removed with theft of a Christmas and stumbled into the 14-foot tree was brought into County Court Friday

Surviving in addition to her husband are sons, Roger, Thomas C. Edwards, 19, both Dinner Planned—The Lin11, and Arlyn, 9; her parpleaded guilty to a potit lan pleaded guilty to a petit lar-\$25 each by Acting County Judge Ralph Slocum. Police said they admitted theft of 3 trees from two northeast Lincoln groceries and from a Waverly store.

Both Cockle and Edwards, police said, are Wesleyan University students.

Six University of Nebraska students had appeared in County Court Thursday in connection with the theft of a tree from Wyuka Cemeeach by Judge Herbert A. Ronin\_and ordered to make \$100 restitution.

#### Man Found Guilty On Driving Charge

Marshall A. Potter of 2548 W was found guilty of driving on a suspended license charge by a Lancaster District Court

Judge John Polk released Potter, 33, on bond pending a motion for a new trial. Potter had appealed a Municipal Court conviction.

# **PERRY MASON FINDS RIDING BOOTS CLUE** IN TRUNK MURDER!

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6:30 PERRY MASON



Perry uncovers a strange link between a pair of fancy red riding boots and a girl's body found hidden in a car trunk.

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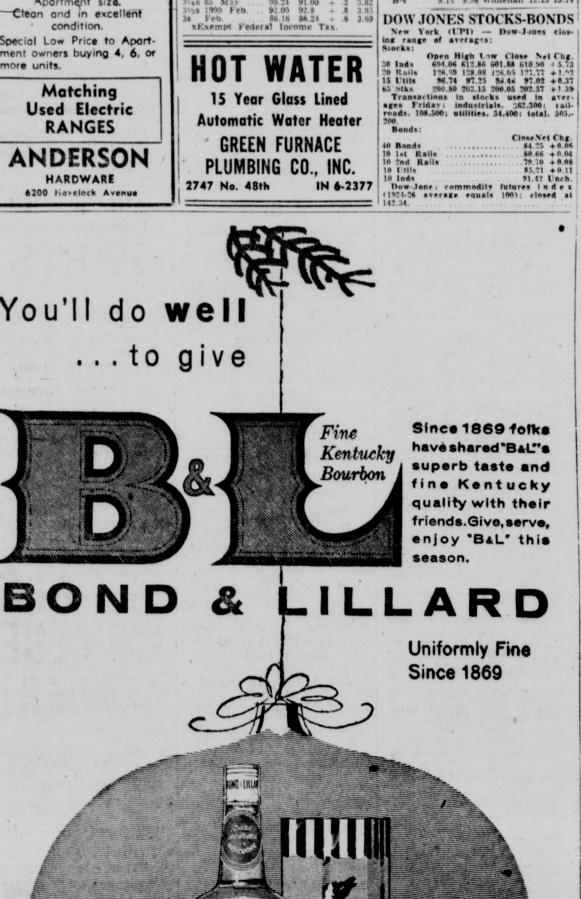
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# Markets At A Glance | GRAINS SUFFER | Porkers Continue Stocks - Higher; selective SMALL LOSSES

Chicago (A)-The grain fuof Trade and closed with to 25c lower.

Wheat - Higher; old crop and rye. At the same time wheat steady. and soybeans attracted increasing support and posted gains mostly of major frac-tions. Both December and Creasing support and posted gains mostly of major fractions. Both December and March wheat closed at their highest levels of the season.

Wheat was ½-1½ cents a bushel higher at the close. December \$2.07-07½ and leading the advance; corn ½ higher to ½ lower. December \$3,04½; 6 at s ½ higher to ½ lower. December \$93,460; trye ½-½ lower. December \$1,04½; 80; trye ½-½ lower. Decemb Wheat was 1/8-1/8 cents a bushel higher at the close. December \$2.07-07/4 and leading the advance; corn 1/8 higher to 1/8 lower. December \$1.041/4; o at s 1/8 higher to 1/8 lower. December 59-34-60; rye 1/8-1/2 lower. December \$1.083/4; soybeans 3/4 higher to 1/8 lower, January \$2.18.

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Corn: No. 2 yellow 87; No. 2 white. 1.07.
Oais: No. 2, 30 lbs., 33c.
Rye: Cwt., 73c.
Barley: No. 2, 68c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.24.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.79. OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.04%; No. 9834. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.00½-1.04½; No. 3 No. Milo maize: No. 1 yellow 1.20; No. Milo maize: No. 1 yellow 1.53.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 90<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1.02<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 1
extra heavy white 69<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.
Soybean oil: 9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>8</sub>b-10.00a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.23n;
feed 75-90n.

Wheat: 90 cars; down ¼ to up ¼; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.00%,2.04; No. 3 2.03½,2.04; No. 3 2.03½,2.00N, No. 3 1.97½,2.00N, Corn: 56 cars; unchanged to up 1% cent. No. 2 white 1.23; No. 3 1.17; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.06%,4.107¼; No. 3 98-1.07. 98-1.07.
Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white 62-67; No. 3 60-66N.

AP COMMODITY INDEX DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Press weighted wholesale price index sity winter social season at New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones clos- of 35 commodities Friday declined to sity winter social season at Previous day 160.89. week ago 160.99, month ago 161.05, year ago 164.43.

1960 1959 1958 1957

High 170.62 173.08 176.32 184.77

Low 160.21 165.93 168.01 168.25

(1926 average equals 100)

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	medium 34-36
	medium 30-34
	small 23c
P	ullets 26-30
C	urrent receipts
	Poultry (live): Prices per pound to
p	roducers:
H	leavy hens 11-12
L	ight hens 9-11
o	d roosters and stags 7-8c
	OMARA
	Churning cream: Net price 57; direct
Ħ	hipper price, track basis, 59.
	Milk: Basic price for milk testing
3.	.08% butterfat; Class 1, 4.88 cwt; Class
2	, 3.10.
	Butter: 92 scare, quarters, 1-lb car-
	ons, 691/2: 90 score 671/2.
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¢	uoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade
۸	quoted 30-40 a dozen.
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# No. 2 **FUEL**

27-30 mostly 29-30 26-30 Current receipts Pullet
Poultry: Market stronger.
Heavy hens
9-12 mostly 19
9-11 mostly 9 912 No. 14th



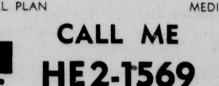
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Steady To Lower Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs MARRIAGE LICENSES corporates firm.

Cotton — Mixed; liquidato selling pressure in late to selling pressure in late dealings Friday on the Board kinds and sows ruled steady

Licenses Market Flexibles

Under 240 pounds sold at firm prices Friday, while heavier dealings Friday on the Board kinds and sows ruled steady

Licenses Market Flexibles

Dee W. Hutson, Lincoln prices Friday, while heavier dealings Friday on the Board kinds and sows ruled steady Michael F. Schreiter, Nebraska City Eleanor B. French, Nebraska small losses in corn, oats Steers and heifers were Loren D. Christensen, Lincoln scarce. Fat lambs were

13.75.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 17.50; choice 102 lbs, 17.00; small lots mixed good and choice 16.00-16.75; not enough other classes offered to test prices.

BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Hospital

FIRE CALLS

MUNICIPAL COURT

er's license suspended 6 months.

State Cases

CONSUME LIQUOR ON HIGHWAY—
Jerry Hoaglin, Lincoln, fined \$25: Merle
Dean Wheeler, 309 So. 25th, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Buddy J. Daniels, 28, of 2931 No. 70th, pleaded innocent,
found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500
bond.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
BEUSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Joyce Jamison), 1920 So. 17th. Dec. 8.
DAVIDS—Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn (Helen
Hall), 1415 So. 12th. Dec. 9.
ELY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Barbara
Schaeffer), 1214 So. 30th. Dec. 9.
KRAUS—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mary
Sobotka), Denton. Dec. 8.
Sons
GONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sr. (Diane Girardot), 2811 Y. Dec. 8.
MALLETT—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
(Janet Miller), 2500 No. 58th, Dec. 9.
SHUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Beverly Snyder), 2135 South, Dec. 9.
VERKE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Darlene Melhorn), 3720 Adams, Dec. 8. Trade was fairly active on offerings REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trade was fairly active on offerings up to 220 lbs. and these soid unchanged at \$18.25-18.50 for mixed 1-2 and 1-3 grades. Heavier offerings, mostly mixed, moved at \$16-17.50. Sows topped at \$15.

The supply of 7.500 head boosted the week's total to 46,500.

Offerings of slaughter steers, heifers, vealers and bulls were negligible and no sales were reported.

A few choice and prime grade slaughter lambs topped at \$18 on a steady sheep market. Good and choice grades were \$15-17.50, ewes \$5-6.

Hogs: 7,500; under 220 lbs. steady to strong; over 220 lbs. steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1-2-3 190-220 lbs. 18.25-18.50; mixed No. 1-2-3 200-240 lbs. 17.50-18.25; No. 2-3 and 3 220-250 lbs. 16.75-17.50; No. 2-3 and 3 250-280 lbs. 16.25-17.00. Cattle: 300, calves none: small receipts largely cows, these fully steady; other classes very scarce; not enough on sale for price test; commercial cows 14 00-16 00; utility 13 75-15-50. other classes very scarce; not enough on sale for price test; commercial cows 14.00-16.00; utility 13.75-15.50.

Sheep: 600; moderately active on small supply slaughter lambs at steady prices; deck choice and prime 105 lb. fed western wooled lambs 18.00; choice native 17.00-17.50; good and choice 15.00-17.00.

The top price in the butcher hog market held at \$18.50 a hundredweight Friday but weights over 220 lbs. eased another

OMAHA

Hogs: 2.000; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs, strong to 10 higher; heavier weights not fully established; sows 25 lower; No. 1 to 3 180-240 lbs. 17.25-17.50; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 17.60-17.65; sows 400 lbs. down 13.50-15.00; 400 lbs. and up 12.75-13.50. Cattle: 300; calves none. Sheep: 25.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 5,000: general trade all weights and grades steady to weak; sows 25-50 lover: late 75 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 17,25-17.50; 220 lbs. and down 17.60-17.75; No. 1 to 3 230-240 lbs. 17,00; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.00-14.75; 400-550 lbs. 12,00-13.25. 12.00-13.25.
Cattle: 1.000; calves 500; not enough sold to test prices; choice steers 1.200-1.325 lbs. 26.00; canner to utility cows 11.75-14.50.
Sheep: 500.

cense suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Charles H. Finney, 28. of 2331 S. pleaded innocent, found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended one year, appealed, \$500 bond.

SPEEDING—Kenneth M. Schow, Fremont, fined \$90; Karl V. Drenner, Kansas City, Mo., fined \$90; Gerald A. Saunders, 4706 Meredeth, fined \$60.

CARELESS DRIVING—Roger Deisley, Ashland, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$40. ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows unchanged: No. 1 to 3 and mixed No. 1 and 2 210-235 lbs. 17.60-17.75; bulk No. 1 to 3 180-250 lbs. 17.00-17.50; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-15.00; 400-600 lbs. 12.50-13.75. bs. 12.50-13.75. Cattle: 300; calves 100. Hogs: 200.

## Military Ball Is Social Highlight

The annual Military Ball, carrying on one of the oldest traditions of pomp and glitter at the University of Ne-

sponsored by all branches of the ROTC and directed this year by the Army unit, will include the crowning of the 1960 Honorary Commandant. Music will be furnished by Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

Old roosters and stags 5-8
Turkeys; Hens easier. Toms even.
Hens 29-31
Toms 24-26

CHICAGO
Live poultry: 7,000 lbs. No USDA prices changes:
Cheese: Single daisies 43-44½; long-horns 44¼-45¾; processed loaf 41-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-53; B 48-51; C '46-49.
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COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Acting County
Judge Raiph Slocum,
PETITI LARCENY—Gary L. Cockle, 18,
and Thomas C. Edwards, 19, of 3451 Huntington (both c h a r g e d with theft of a
store's property Dec. 9), both pleaded
guilty, fined \$25 each.
PALLURE TO PAY SUPPORT PAYMENTS—M. Alan Henriksen, 27, Omaha
(charged with failing to pay his ex-wife
for support of their minor child from
Feb. 19-Aug. 31 and from Oct. 1-Dec. 5),
pleaded innocent, waived preliminary
hearing, bound over to District Court,
\$2,000 bond. Louis Franklin Lederer, Lincoln Mary Carol Elliott, Lincoln

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Felonies

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT
GREAT BODILY INJURY — Harley Edward Cassner Jr., 19, of 2458 Vine
(charged with assaulting Darwin Bigley
Dec. 3 with intent to inflict great bodily
injury), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge John Polk, defendant
committed to jail.

SODOMY—Thomas Bruce Waters, 54,
Lincoln Hotel (charged with having unnatural sexual relations Sept, 10 with a
27-year-old man), pleaded on 3-year
probation by Judge John Polk.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Maxine M. Cooper, 33, of Apt, 1,
of 1830 O; charged with issuing a \$10
no-account check Nov. 9), pleaded guilty,
sentenced to 60 days in the county Jail
by Judge John Polk.

Misdemeanors

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Lawrence Rohls,
36, Rt. 3 (had appealed Municipal Court
conviction), pleaded innocent, found guilty by Jury Oct. 28, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months by Judge
John Polk (had received same penalty
from Municipal Judge Richard O. Johnson).

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Marshall A. Potter, 33, of 2548 W (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded innocent, found giulty by jury, defendant released on bond pending a law trial motion.

Leprosarium Planned Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Richard Schmidt & w & Anna Loretto
Walker to Angelo A. Piccolo & w, pt sec' 6, twp 9, ra 7, \$20,000.
Richard W. Beaman & w to Albert L.
Ingram & w. L 10, B 2. Woods & Kelly's
Orig. Plat Addn. to College View. \$16,000.
Ivan A. Cidlik & w to Carl V. Anderson & w, pt L 4, Doane Acres, \$14,000. (P) —A \$386,000 donation from Swedish TV audiences will go toward the building of a leprosarium, a medical depart-9:30 a.m., on J between 18th and 19th, 1953 Buick afire, blaze started in automatic transmission, extended to wiring and motor, considerable damage.

1:32 p.m., 340 L, roofing tar paper being burned, raised dark clouds of smoke, no property damage. ment spokesman reports.

Italy Agrees

man Defense Ministry says Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. in the European program of the U.S. F104 Starfighter jet. John Jacobson.

City Cases

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR — Jerrie W. Dexter,
5434 Greenwood, fine \$25; John M.
Struve. 5006 Madison, fined \$25.
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Harry H. Harper, 27, of 1411 No. 26th, pleaded innocent, found builty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

State Cases
State Cases

\$1.1 Million May Be State Share

For NU Center It appears that a total of \$1,150,000 will be available as Nebraska's share of funds for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, said Per-

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ry Branch, director of the University Foundation. Thus far, \$1,104,535 has been pledged, to be paid over a period of 4 years ending in 1961. Only \$1,200 of the

amount is now past due. In addition, \$36,000 has been received in interest collected from present investments. At the end of 1961, Branch expects interest payments to total \$50,000.



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# Is Survival Worth 8 Cents Person?

By Virgil Falloon

That's all the states have ness spent on an average per person during the past 7 years

they must be prepared.

These were some of the survive. facts brought out in a 3-day fense Mobilization (OCDM) beadquarters at Battle vive radioactive fallout if Duffy States Creek, Mich.

Attending from Nebraska were State Sen. Julius Bur-have a family shelter," he Lyle Welch, state adjutant Frank Marsh, Lt. Col. John Ratliff, training officer, and Joe Lorentzen of the state

# Planned In City

Plans for organizing some 24 new Scout units in north week. Lincoln were outlined to the North Star District Scout meeting.

Bob Benton, organization chairman for the district, cal areas. said there are 24 prospective

He also explained the need organization program.

The schedule includes: training meeting for organiz- dustrial target. ers, Jan. 6; organizers' din-

# Borre Death Is Traffic Fatality

Omaha (A) - Acting Coroner day that a blood clot which Gen. Welch explained. was the result of traffic ac-

hurt in the Nov. 19 accident, tions. was added to the list of traf-

Driver of the car was ident- equippped. ified as Thomas J. Piper, 44.

Thump! Thump!

laeronautics department. ed from attending by ill- passed a resolution to require

'Any Point Vulnerable' to prepare and plan for sur- States is vulnerable to at- women students since men jet carriers, but this "does X15. With advance planning and return Friday to Lincoln. "If ters of military science now jet service to Lincoln," an the needle-like radio antenna preparation, people can sur- we are to recover from an and may use these hours in Air Force spokesman said. carried on all previous vive radioactive fallout. But atomic attack, the maximum place of PE. Only conscien-

school for state legislators at you won't survive. But it has and must enroll for PE. the Office of Civil and De- been demonstrated very they are prepared."

said. "One in Lincoln and one general; Secretary of State at the family home in Milford."

New Scout Units and the Department of De- "clean as a whistle" despite

The results, the general vote stealing, learned at Battle Creek, will James Duffy, winding up probably be released next his investigation of the Chi-

'Won't Decrease'

It can be assumed the At- F. Kennedy. units, 15 of which are "lined las (ICBM) missile complex, up" at present.

"There was no real fraud." ested in the problem.

Units, 15 of which are "lined las (ICBM) missile complex, as well as the Strategic Air Duffy said as he prepared to the problem.

Washington is more often "weathered-in" and waves in a snowstorm. Command base, has in- return to Washington. for 48 men to work on the creased the military assess- Republicans were in angry than Lincoln and the denial near mid-lake traveling downment of the Lincoln area, disagreement. Their counter- of use of the Lincoln facility bound and empty. though not a population or in- attacks included:

ner, Jan. 23; completion of ject to ground-zero attack the Senate subcommittee E. J. Williston, local man-

the result the entire state, missing ballot boxes and dis- land at Omaha. regardless of prevailing crepancies in vote counting. winds and other facts, is vir- -a double-barreled suit was denied by the U.S. Air Starbelle was making about George Sullivan reported Fritually within fallout areas, filed in circuit court demand- Force. He pointed out that any 12 knots.

cident injuries caused the state's Civil Defense director, official canvass of the Chica- under the jurisdiction of the were dispatched by the Coast death of Alfred Borre, 61, of said that some 1,500 to 2,000 go vote to "correct manifest Lincoln Airport Authority. radioactivity monitoring sites irregularities" revealed by a Thus Borre, who originally are scheduled for Nebraska discovery recount of 863 pawas not believed seriously through federal appropria- per ballot precincts.

Monitor Units

compared with 321 a year ago. be established in cars of the Borre was struck by a car Game Commission, highway rie H. Suthers, the only Reas he crossed the street, suf- department and Safety Pafering head and leg injuries. trol, which are radio-

awareness of its need to be new high in cynical disreprepared, the Adjutant Gen- gard of the rights of the peo- statement that it had re-Moscow (P) — Radio Moscow has announced the publiing a "Cold War Seminar" to duct of the recount.

gard of the rights of the people of Chicago" in their conduct of the recount. cation of Soviet Premier be presented over the state to

# Khrushchev's September U.N. governmental officials and Plane Seizure Look what's coming in your



## Notable Nebraskans, Those Pottsworthys

You may not believe all you hear about them, or even all they say, but you're going to laugh with us when you read about them.

# Commercialism a Worry

The pre-Thanksgiving drive for Christmas sales is a subject of concern and study for a group of ministers.

## Merry Doings at Statehouse

Carols will ring into the crisp night air when Gov. Dwight Burney presides at the lighting of the Statehouse Christmas tree.

## That Man Galbraith

A revealing interview with economist John Kenneth Galbraith who will influence the Kennedy administration but probably not be part of it.

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## PE Required For One Year

After voting to abolish compulsory physical education Closed On entirely but later asked by the Regents of the University of Nebraska to reconsider, Is the ability to survive an State Sen. Michael P. Rus- the faculty of the University's atomic attack worth more sillo of Omaha was prevent- college of Arts and Science

> tack," Gen. Welch said on his are required to take 4 semes- not close the door on future The new nose, replacing number of persons must tious objectors and physically disabled students are de-

# "Personally, I'm going to Chicago Vote Whistle Clean

Chicago (UPI) - The chief Gen. Welch said a new counsel of the Senate elec- fic into Lincoln would probassessment of target areas tions subcommittee said Fri- ably be favorably considered over the United States has day the contested Chicago if the strip is finished. been made by Civil Defense presidential election was GOP charges of wholesale

cago vote for the Privileges and Elections Subcommit-He predicted that the Lin- tee, said he hasn't received

The points in Nebraska sub- Sheaff, minority counsel for in the state.

-a blistering charge of fic victims. The total for the year in Nebraska rose to 276 toring units probably would toring units probably would Chicago, Nov. 8, 1960." The Touring In Cuba cago Election Board. She said her Democratic fellow To develop the state's members had reached "a tours to Cuba.

# Conspirators Rushed To Trial

Havana (A) - Castro military authorities at Santa Department. Clara suddenly set up a military trial for 5 men and two statement said, "that the women accused of sonspiring to seize a Cuban airliner does not sponsor nor endorse trial for 5 men and two statement said, "that the failure to file monthly credit report and accepting credit for period exceeding 30 days; retail Class C liquor license; Jan. 4-12. ing to seize a Cuban airliner does not sponsor nor endorse near Camaguey the previous that committee nor its Cuban

The military court quickly The department said a not-

squad execution of 5 rebels.

the dramatic attempt to seize interests in Cuba. the plane in flight. Meanwhile, truckloads of

Cuban soldiers and militia, carrying mortars and heavy bray Mountain foothills in what may be the prelude to from Miami for \$100. a general assault on insurgent bands.

## **Craft Proposes** Redistrict Plan

North Platte (P) - A proposal that in any redistricting of Nebraska's Congressional setup the western two-thirds of the state be designated as one district was advanced at

Nebraska, because of realignment due to the last census, is scheduled to lose one of its 4 seats in the House.

The Legislature will have to

the western senators in the session opening in January will be first-termers and said the west should prepare to present a united front in the present a united front in the land from t

There was short discussion of what areas the other two districts might include but no tions made.

all day.

Lincoln Elementary School Children's Art Display, Nebraska Union Art Gallery, all day.

# 'Door Not

By Harriet Coble

The U.S. Air Force has de-

"If you're at ground zero, ferred from military science Omaha in case of bad weath- plane is leaving or re-enterthe nearest other jet landing facilities at Des Moines and Denver.

The proposed second runway at the Lincoln Air Force Base "would certainly ease Base "would certainly ease base "the the traffic problem," the spokesman said, and jet traf-

He noted that no one has applied for commercial jet service directly to Lincoln and type on its own merit.

Authority Interested

Leo Beck Jr., chairman of coln-Omaha area "won't de- any affidavits or seen any the Lincoln Airport Authority, crease" any in the new evidence that the vote of the said that although the authorand extension committee assessment of some 90 criti- nation's second city was stol- ity has not seen any official sent out a distress signal en for President-elect John communique concerning this decision, it is certainly inter-

is more often "weathered-in" At the time, the vessel was for jet traffic would be a detri--a statement by Roy A ment to first class air travel

necessary organization steps are few, but the whole state that he has collected between ager for United Air Lines, said in time for victory dinner, is vulnerable to radioactive 200 and 300 charges of Chica- that United had asked for the go vote "irregularities." He addition of jet aircraft to land Naugatuck met the freighter Missile sites both within said these include the vot- at Lincoln and for the use of off Whitefish Point at the the state and near its borders ing of persons not registered, Lincoln as an alternate land- northern end of the bay about are potential targets with broken seals on ballot boxes, ing field for jets scheduled to 130 miles northwest of Sault

He said permission for both ing that the city and county further negotiations concern- Three cutters, an amphibi-Gen. Welch, who is also the canvassing boards alter the ing jet landing at Lincoln are an plane and two helicopters

# Officials Warn wholesale fraud . . . prac- Students Against

Washington (A)-The State publican member of the Chi- Department warned American college students against taking Christmas vacation liquor licenses of 6 licensees

The department said in a state laws. being promoted "on behalf of the Castro regime" by the 'Fair Play for Cuba Com-

Officials reported that the some of the inquiries indicated a belief that the tours were favored by the State Officials reported that were favored by the State

"It should be clear," the tours."

convened. Observers on the ice issued Sept. 30 advising scene predicted the 3 men American citizens to "reaccused of using firearms in frain from travel" to Cuba the takeover attempt would applies to the tours as well be sentenced to death and as to any other travel. The executed by a firing squad. Sept. 30 warning said that Santa Clara was the scene travel should be undertaken two months ago of the firing to Cuba only if there were "compelling reasons" - such One passenger was killed as might be present in the and 3 crewmen wounded in case of a businessman with

State Department officials said the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee" has been promoting 10-day, all-expense weapons, were reported mov- tours to Cuba starting Dec. ing to encircle the Escam- 23. It has offered tours from New York for \$220 and tours

## **Articles Filed**

Non-profit articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state's office for the Garden County TV Booster Co. of Lewellen, formed to operate VHF television broadcast repeater sta-Incorporators are Merle Frazell, James Clancey, Carol Beard, Charles E. a meeting here by State Sen.-elect Cecil Craft of North Jack Nerud and Oliver L. Jenkins, both of Oshkosh.

## Today's Calendar

The Legislature will have to make the realignment of districts.

Craft noted that most of the western senators in the session opening in January.

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Sheep Health Clinic, Veterinary Science Building, College of Agriculture campus, 10 a.m.

Bred ewe sale. Horse Barn, College of Agriculture campus, 1 p.m.

Wrestling, Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 7:30 p.m. Colliseum.

Military Ball, Pershing Auditorium, 9

# X15 HOT NOSE **UNDER TESTS**

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (A)-The X15 rocket ship Friday made its first test hop with the ball-shaped "hot nose" designed for flights to the fringe of space.

Pilot Neil Armstrong, 30, of the National Aeronautics only one year of the course, nied the use of Lincoln Air and Space Administration, Effective next September, Force Base as an alternate was making his second fa-"Any point in the United the move affects mostly landing field for commercial miliarization flight in the

The Air Force turned down flights, senses the angle of United Air Lines request to attack and side-slip during use Lincoln as an alternate to critical seconds when the er or other jet landing prob-lems there. This would make surrounding the earth.

# Ship Limps

... Fights Lake Storm

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. (A)-A tough, little Canadian grain freighter, her hull and superstructure deck cracked in 3 the Air Force would consider places by an icy Lake Superiany future proposal of that or storm, limped under her own power Friday night into the comparatively safer waters of Whitefish Bay.

The 250-foot Starbelle, small by Great Lakes standards, about noon when cracks developed in both sides of her hull and in her deck as she was battered by high winds

Crew Of 20

She carries a crew of 20 and is skippered by Capt. D. H. McFarland.

The Cosst Guard cutter Ste. Marie.

The Cosst Guard said the

Guard from bases at Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City, Mich., on nothern Lake Michigan when McFarland radioed

# 6 Liquor Licenses Are Suspended

The Nebraska Liquor Commission Friday suspended the in the state for violation of

Following are the licensees suspended, location, reason for the suspension, type of license and period of suspen-B. J. Pegram, West Lincoln; selling beer to minor; retail package liquor license; Jan. 5-20.

-Howard C. Benson, Elyria: failure to file monthly credit report and accepting credit exceeding a 30-day period; retail beer license; Jan. 4-12.

-Esther Zurn, Alliance; sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption off the licensed premises while persons were in a motor vehicle; retail package liquor license; Jan. 4-12.

Henry G and Dale F. Smeal, Howells; failure to file monthly credit report and accepting merchandising credit for a period exceeding 30 days; retail beer license; Jan. 4-12.

# Journal and Star Want Ads

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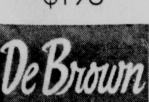
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around for a couple of hours of misuse or misapplication; \$100 for damage to his corn careful in testing and experi-Friday by nearly 30 repressive stream pollution, fish kills, from the spray on another menting with the chemicals sentatives of farmers, chem- and harm to animals. ical manufacturers, state The participants at the agencies such as the Weed meeting were asked to deand Seed Division, Game scribe their special prob-Commission, Aeronautics De- lems, and estimate if special ture, and others.

The general conclusion: Education is needed. People tified, Robert Martin of must read the labels and act Neligh who is in the beeaccordingly.

called by the Nebraska be enacted. Health Department after a cultural chemicals.

#### Classification

William Rapp, Health De- game as well.

What should be done in sified in three categories: ing incidents near Neligh in- lated about the use of agriand misapplication of agri- marked containers, or in con- arplane services.

partment, College of Agriculassistance is needed—if so, that some chickens we're labels. For this, education how and by whom.

Only one of those who teskeeping business, believed The informal session was that new legislation should

#### Kills Game

kill not only the insects- with care.

the complaints could be clas- ing were affidavits describ- many "scare stories" circu- cals is needed.

tainers carrying food labels; One, Lyle L. Long, said an the industry and the federal This question was batted human poisoning as a result aerial applicator paid him government are extremely field across the road.

Eugene and Mary Dietz The chemical industry killed, and the young chick- is needed, he said. ens were stunted.

cals are based on the war-developed "nerve gas," | Cause of research. | In the 4 days beginning at noon the day before Christmas. 1958. fire took

including bees-but small G. R. Brown of Omaha, will read the labels, and partment entomologist, said Passed around at the meet- dustry, said there have been search in agricultural chemi-

Nebraska about the misuse the sales in unlabeled or un- volving chemicals applied by cultural chemicals, but the truth of the matter is both before allowing general use.

> said they felt the effects of would favor a law to get 3 days of Parathion applied the labels on the packages, to a field across the highway, but people must read the

> He added it costs firms Dr. E. A. Rogers, state an average of \$250,000 to put health director, said Para- a new agricultural chemical thion and some other chemi- on the market, mostly be-

which is one of the most ate professor of entomology series of complaints over the Martin said strong chemi- dangerous things ever devel- at the University of Nebr years of the misuse of agri- cals, especially parathion, oped, and should be handled ka, agreed that people should be educated so they representing the chemical in- added that more basic re-

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M. M. Forrester of Ansel-

mo, state senator-elect from

neer request, Stewart said, requirements dropped from John Stewart, attorney for would allow the construction 500 to 200 sq. ft. was rejected

ly allowed. The council approved the before the city planning com-

of 100 apartment units at the by the city. 12th and H site as compared Stewart said he expects to to the 60 apartments present- file an application for a hearing on the Pioneer request

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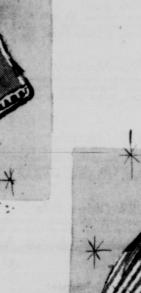
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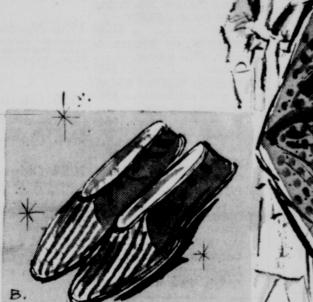
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